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WEATHER DATA APPEAR ON PAGE 12

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**ZURICH, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1984** 

ESTABLISHED 1887

# U.S. Leaning Toward Asylum For Inmates Held by Vietnam

By Bernard Gwertzman New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration is nearing a decision to offer asylum to thousands of prisoners being held by Vietnam in "re-education camps," according to senior officials.

The contemplated U.S. action would be in response to earlier Vietnamese offers to release the prisoners if the United States agreed to resettle them. The prisoners are believed to number between 6,000 and 15,000.

In the past the administration has reacted skeptically to such proposals by Hanoi. But at the urging of refugee groups, some members of Congress and some U.S. officials. Washington is said to have decided in principle to test Vietnam's sincerity and to seek the release of the prisoners, many of whom had close ties to the United States during the Vietnam War.

"I personally feel that there is almost no one more deserving of admission to the United States as a refugee than the people who are suffering in prison because of their past association with us," said Paul D. Wolfowitz, assistant secretary of state for East Asian and Pacific

Officials said in interviews last week that details of the new U.S. approach were being worked out so that they could be discussed by Secretary of State George P. Shultz when he meets with congressional committees on refugees Sept. 11.

By John Noble Wilford

CAPE CANAVERAL. Florida

- An experimental solar power

array has been unfolded and ex-

tended from the space shuttle Dis-

overy in the first test of electricity-

generating systems to be erected on

inture space stations.

The Discovery crew has also suc-

essfully released the third and last

argo bay, did some troubleshoot-

ing on a balky drug-processing ma-hine, and had a telephone conver-

atton with President Ronald

ontrols, an epoxy-fiberglass mast use slowly out of the Discovery's

Attached to most of the 84 panis are dummy solar cells, though

aorking cells for converting sun-

in the operation Saturday after-

Charle Dr. Resnik, an electrical en-

greer who is the second American

annum to fly in space, twice ex-

sended the 13-inch-wide (33-centi-

(1.1) array out 73 feet (22.1 me-

That is about 70 percent of its

10 102 foot reach, the height of a

building.

to Mission Control. "It's

garta unbbling."

iv and stable, and we've

When the array was extended.

Henry W. Hartsfield Jr., the space-

raff commander, and Com-

mander Michael L. Coats of the

Navy, the pilot, maneuvered

the shuttle to observe the effects

that vibrations and rolling motion

nad on the outstretched structure.

Hartsfield reported. "It is solid as a

d and extended again for further

alded accordionlike.

the outermost panels hold three

communications satellite from the the power needs of four average

With Judith A. Resnik at the construction site of a permanent

argo bay and brought with it the large space station should be the

infolding sections of the solar pan-in These are thin sheets of the plas-gram, to be in operation in the early

I These are thin sheets of the plas-re material Kapton that had been 1990s.

nam's foreign minister, said his government would release all the prisoners if the United States would take them.

The offer was repeated in May by Prime Minister Pham Van Dong, who said in an interview in Newsweek magazine: "We are quite prepared to allow all of those left in the camps to leave tomorrow for the United States, but the U.S. government has rejected that suggestion. They prefer to leave these criminals free in Vietnam but not in the United States."

The United States actually had not rejected the offer, according to officials dealing with refugee mat-ters. But these officials had ex-pressed the view publicly and pri-vately that the Vietnamese were not sincere because they had not allowed the International Committee of the Red Cross into the camps and had not provided a list of the

After the Communist takeover of South Vietnam in 1975, the Vietnamese authorities set up a net-work of the so-called re-education camps, mostly in the North, to which thousands of pro-U.S. and other anti-Communist Vietnamese from the South were sent. At one time as many as 50,000 people were

said to be in the camps. grim. The State Department's hu-man rights report for this year said that those in the camps "are regu-larly provided food rations below

A solar-cell panel was extended from the space sbuttle Discovery during tests Sunday.

test it. Again, the panel performed

[Sunday's tests again included

firing Discovery's small steering jets to evaluate the stability of the

solar array and the effect on the

shuttle's motion. A panel this size

could produce a steady 12.5 kilo-watts of power, enough to supply

The \$6-million test project is seen as the first step in developing lightweight structures that can be

carried by shuttles to the orbital

space station. The Reagan adminis-tration this year declared that a

The \$1.2-billion Discovery is the third in the fleet of re-usable U.S.

spaceships. The others are Colum-

ellite owned by the American Tele-

phone & Telegraph Co. Its rocket

then fired to boost the satellite to-

ward its operational orbit 22,300

miles (35,680 kilometers) out in

"Congratulations, you're three for three," Mission Control ra-

"It all worked super good," re-

On the first two days of the

planned six-day mission, which be-

gan Thursday, the crew launched

The successful SBS and Telsat

launchings renewed the telecom-

munication industry's confidence

in the payload-assist modules used

to their higher orbits. Two of them had failed in February, putting the

But another operation aboard

the SBS-4 and Leasat satellites.

dioed to the Discovery.

plied Dr. Hawley.

It's not budging one iota," Mr. on many satellites to propel them

Then the solar array was retract- satellites into useless orbits.

esting Project engineers said the the Discovery, on its maiden flight,

preliminary results indicated the was not running so smoothly.

quipment behaved as expected. Charles D. Walker, an engineer

bia and Challenger.

American households.)

extended the "solar sail" above Corp., reported that automatic

Discovery's cargo bay to further controls for the drug-processing

Shuttle Discovery Tests a Solar Panel

After Launching Its Final Satellite

In 1982 Nguyen Co Thach, Viet-subsistence levels, denied medical care and assigned to hard labor." "Prisoners are punished severely for minor infractions of camp rules, for example, by several months'

solitary confinement and by beatings," it said. The United States has accepted about 700,000 refugees from Indo-china since 1975, about half of the worldwide total of 1.4 million who have been settled abroad. It has taken about 50,000 a year in recent

years, most of them former "boat

people" who had made their way to Thailand and other countries. On July 23 Roger P. Winter, director of the United States Committee for Refugees, wrote to President Ronald Reagan urging him "to break through the impotence that has characterized U.S actions' on the prisoners.

In an interview Saturday, Mr. Winter said he had proposed that the administration set 10,000 immigration slots for camp inmates and their families in the fiscal year be-ginning Oct. 1. This would be above the 50,000 already planned for Indochinese refugees.

On Aug. 10, 13 members of Congress, led by Representative Stephen J. Solarz, Democragan, urging York, wrote to Mr. Reagan, urging that the United States "seize the According to former immates, initiative" and "send a clear signal conditions for the prisoners are to Vietnam that the United States is genuinely interested in freedom for those political prisoners" by allocating 10,000 places for them and



SHOWING OFF — A U.S. fighter plane, the F-20 Tigershark, lifted off at Farnborough, England, on Sunday. An airliner from the Soviet Union is in the background. The F-20 and other aircraft are performing during an international air show. Page 7.

# Qadhafi Says He Sent Men and Arms To Help Nicaragua Fight Against U.S.

By Judith Miller New York Times Service

TRIPOLI, Libya — Libya's leader, Colonel Moamer Oadhafi, said that he had sent troops and weapons to Nicaragua to help the Sandinist government fight the United States "on its own ground." He gave no details.

At the same time Saturday, Colonel Qadhafi vowed to form a "wide front of nations that are fighting American imperialism until we besiege it and crush its arrogance everywhere.

The colonel made no direct reference to the Reagan administration's announcement on Friday that Libyan diplomats at the United Nations would be restricted to New York City.

(A State Department spokesman said Saturday that the United States had no comment on Colonel Oadhafi's remarks.)

sent military advisers to Nicaragua, U.S.-backed guernilla insurgents. But diplomats in Tripoli said they believed that Colonel Qadhafi's statement was his first acknowledgement that he had sent Libyan military personnel to Nicaragua.

One diplomat cautioned, however, that Colonel Qadhafi's assertion about Libyan troops in Nicaragua might be more of what the diplomat called the colonel's "revolutionary rhetoric." The diplomat said that Libya had about 5,000 troops in Chad, and that another foreign entanglement might not be popular at home, where Colonel Qadhafi is said to face growing

The Nicaraguan interior minister, Tomás Borge Martínez, was one of about 40 foreign dignitaries present for the speech, which was part of a celebration marking the

### **Qadhafi** Relaxes Stand on Alcohol

electrophoresis system, separates United Press Internati biological materials in an ultrapure TRIPOLI, Libya - Colonel form not attainable in a similar Moamer Qadhafi, Libya's leader, says it is between Libyans and God facility operating under the influence of the Earth's gravity. Mcif they want to drink alcohol in the power shortages. Donnell Douglas and its partner, Johnson & Johnson, are preparing privacy of their homes, a govern-

ment spokesman said Sunday. a hormone product for possible Colonel Oadhafi said Libvans commercial use in treating an uncan do what they want in their homes and police have no right to Other than this problem, all enter them, the spokesman said. seemed to be going well with the Consumption of alcohol is illegal Discovery and its six-member in Libya. Observers said Colonel crew. Randy Stone, the flight direc-tor, said all three satellites that Qadhafi's remarks did not mean he intended to stop opposing alcohol were deployed "are working nor-mally" and on course to their inbut that he was apparently pre-pared to relax the total prohibi15th anniversary of the military the treaty of unity, which joins Lib-coup that overthrew King Idris and ya and the pro-Western govern-brought Colonel Qadhafi to power. ment of Morocco in what is formal-

"We have fought along with Nicaragua, some miles away from America," Colonel Qadhafi declared in his hourlong speech, a translation of which was provided by Libya's official press agency.
"Libyan fighters, arms and backing

to the Nicaraguan people have reached them because they fight with us," he said. "They fight America on its own ground." The colonel also called on Arab nations to join his political union

with Morocco so that a unified Arab force could "march toward Palestine and Jerusalem" and "de-stroy the so-called state of Israel." On Friday the General People's Congress of Libya and Moroccan

ly known as the Arab African Federation. The pact, which has been criticized by the United States includes a mutual defense

One Libyan analyst here said that Colonel Qadhafi's call for an Arab "march" on Jerusalem had put King Hassan II of Morocco in an awkward diplomatic position. The Moroccan king who signed the treaty of union with Libya on Aug. 14, did not attend the celebration Saturday.

King Hassan helped arrange the initial meetings that led to the peace treaty between Israel and Egypt in March 1979. He has been viewed by Western diplomats as a voters in a referendum approved moderate Arab leader.

# Chernenko Ties **Space Arms Pact** To Wider Talks

By Seth Mydans

New York Times Service
MOSCOW — Konstantin U. Chernenko, the Soviet president, was quoted Saturday as saying that an agreement with the United States on banning weapons in outer space would ease the way for discussions on other disarmament is-

The comment, in the form of answers to questions put to him by Pravda, the Communist Pariy newspaper, was the first major statement attributed to Mr. Chernenko since he left for a vacation

July 15. His continuing absence from public view has aroused rumors about his health and political standing. In the last week, his name has reappeared prominently in the official press on several minor

In the Pravda article Mr. Chernenko was quoted as repeating the Soviet position that the United States was scuttling the possibility of space weapons talks with its insistence on raising questions about stalled nuclear weapons negotia-

But, Pravda reported that he added, "such an agreement would not only prevent the arms race in outer space, but, what is no less important, would facilitate the solution of questions of limiting and reducing other strategic arma-

[A State Department spokesman, responding to Mr. Chernenko's statement, said Saturday that the United States was willing to return to the suspended nuclear disarmament talks and to take part in talks on banning space weapons. which the Russians proposed in June. Reuters reported from Wash-

I"The United States is correcting

military equation that the Soviet Union has opened up in recent years," the spokesman said, "and is seeking and will continue to seek more stable and constructive relations with the Soviet Union

through negotiations."]
Mr. Chernenko said the Soviet Union was ready for honest and serious talks with the United States on major political questions, but said that his country had not found a similar attitude in Washington. He blamed the United States for

most of the problems of the world today, and said the Republican Party's election platform left a depressing impression that the Unit-ed States was on a crusade to force its will on the world with raw military force.

Mr. Chernenko also repeated the

Soviet position that deployment of cruise and Pershing-2 missiles in Europe caused the Soviet walkout and the breakdown at the end of last year of negotiations on strategic and intermediate-range missiles

But he did not repeat Moscow's insistence that the missiles be removed before talks could resume. He said, "There remain today enough issues which need discussion and solution, and one will have to handle them." Although Moscow has always fa-

vored serious and concrete talks on major political issues, Mr. Chernenko told Pravda, "regrettably, we have encountered a different attitude to negotiations in Washington," adding that U.S. foreign policy was apparently oriented toward a dangerous heightening of international tensions. The Republican National Con-

vention last month, he said, showed the Reagan administration "flaunting with open cynicism their great-power ambitions, exaggerated no-

For Prime Minister Margaret

Thatcher's generals, the greatest al-

in the rolling hills south of Edin-

burgh, where miners live close to-

gether in gray-brown stucco

houses, such allies are hard to re-

Hatred of those who defy strike

calls passes from father to son. Union leaders say miners still recall

whose forebears broke ranks dur-

ing the strike of 1926. As for to-

day's working miners, said Jackie

Aitchison, secretary of the union branch at Bilston, "these people

will be completely tarred for the rest of their lives."

With his 1960s-style beard, mus-

tache and cascade of brown hair

est ally is the weather."

# In June, a Reagan administration report accused Libya, along Bilston's Battlefront: Strike Splits Scottish Town

By Bob Hagerty

BILSTON, Scotland - Each weekday morning at 6:30, Harry Fettes rides his motorcycle through a narrow gap in the coils of barbed wire surrounding the Bilston Glen

A picket steps forward with a perfunctory cry of "Bloody scah" Six policemen stand by. Down the road, several dozen policemen hold another small band of pickets at

The barbed wire was installed after strikers pulled down a fence. Windows shattered by brick throw-

ers remain unreplaced In Britain's coal strike - and in its class war - these are the front

The strike, which many observers had predicted would crumble within weeks, has persisted for nearly six months, closing about three-quarters of Britain's coal-

-mining capacity.

Although the National Union of Mineworkers faces pressure from moderate union leaders and a largely unsympathetic public, there is no assurance that the strike will end before winter brings heavier demand for coal and the threat of

the government hopes that the trickle of miners returning to work will become a flood. This week, working miners plan a push to gain back to work. The union, in turn.

promises to intensify picketing. Trades Union Congress in Brighton this week, the miners' union will demand firmer support from

To prevent a long, cold winter,

The struggle began last March (\$1.15 billion) in the fiscal year when the National Coal Board an- ended March 31, can resume nounced plans to close some of its growth later only if it shrinks tomost unprofitable mines. By July, the board had backed

down far enough to say that it on, coal supplies at power plants would reassess closure plans, par- gradually are running out. The govticularly since the strike has already momentum in the so-called drift cut capacity by leaving some coal faces damaged beyond repair. But power use, as it did in 1974, when a union leaders are holding out for a coal strike contributed to the Edinburgh's Old Town. At the annual meeting of the promise that the board will not downfall of the government of rades Union Congress in Brigh. close mines merely on the ground Prime Minister Edward Heath. The that they show heavy losses.

The union says it is fighting to



Harry Fettes, a nonstriking coal miner.

While the old argument sputters

ernment says it can make it through

the winter without ordering cuts in

strikers say coal supplies will run

"We're like the Russian generals

ward profitability now.

and his denim shirt unbuttoned halfway down his chest, the 23-year-old Mr. Fettes does not seem like an obvious Thatcher supporter. A short chat, however, un-"If we get beat, it's going to be so ensure jobs for miners' grandchilcovers a champion of Mrs. Thatchmuch easier for them to get beat," a dren. The government replies that er's free-market economics and rugged individualism. strike leader at Bilston said last the state-owned coal industry, which had a loss of £875 million

Unlike most British miners, Mr. Fettes does not come from a mining family. Nor does he live in a mining village. Instead, he is buying an apartment in Edinburgh. He also wants spare cash to buy programs for his home computer.

"I'm not really the kind of person who likes to sit and do nothing," he said over a lager and a cheese and onion roll at a pub in

Other working miners have found their cars smashed or bricks thrown through their living room windows. The only attack on Mr. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

### The Quest for Noah's Ark: U.S. Teams Stir Furor in Turkey Earlier Saturday, Dr. Steven A. Hawley supervised the deployment of Telstar-3, a communications sat-

By Michael Dobbs . Voshington Post Service

machine had experienced repeated

failures. He has had to take over

The machine, a continuous-flow

manual control

disclosed disease.

ISTANBUL - Turkey, an overwhelmingly Moslem nation, has been alternately intrigued, scandalized and amused by the efforts of rival teams of American Christian undamentalists to discover remnants of No-

slopes of Mount Ararat, in eastern Turkey. where the ship of biblical legend supposedly came to rest after the deluge has been ridiculed by other explorers and Turkish offi-

Archaeologists' declarations that chunks of rock and wood gathered by one of the three teams are valueless have defused increasing press speculation that the team low members of his team then disappeared, smuggled samples of the ark out of the coun- along with bags of samples. try. Special permission is required in Turkey for the exporting of archaeological speci-

Ark began last year after the Turkish authorities lifted a ban on archaeological explorations in the region of Mount Ararat, scientifically analysed at Galbraith Laborawhich is close to Turkey's militarily sensitive tories in Knoxville, Tennessee. On Sunday, Dr. Resnik again with the McDonnell Douglas border with the Soviet Union.

the ark was washed up on the mountain with Noah, his family and specimens of all living creatures after the rest of the Earth was The fundamentalist groups, which take the

undamentalists to discover remnants of No-h's Ark.

A well-publicized claim by one of the led by a former U.S. astronaut, James B. teams to have established the site on the Irwin; and the Institute of Creation Re-

leader of the International Expeditions team. Marvin Steffins, called a press conference in covered a "boat-shaped formation" 5,200 feet (1,600 meters) up on the southwestern face of Mount Ararat. Mr. Steffins and fel-testified that his "ark samples" had no ar-

confirmed last week when a member of the age or money." A spirited search for remains of Noah's expedition, Ron Wyatt, produced some of

The disappearance of the samples swiftly

AND RECORD OF THE PROPERTY OF

glish-language Turkish Daily News accused the Steffins site and had found "only rocks." the American explorers of failing to show proper respect for the rules and customs of the host country.

"Without these considerations, we degencrate to the level of uncivilized beings that God sent the flood to destroy," the paper The controversy reached a peak Wednes-

Press excitement rose last week when the day when Mr. Steffins was detained by police at Istanbul's airport as he was about to board a plane with a bag containing 8.6 Ankara to announce that his team had dispounds (3.9 kilograms) of stones and sand. He was released and allowed to fly out of the country after Turkish archaeologists had

chaeological value. The minister of culture and tourism, Mu-Suspicions that the team might have made kerrem Tascioglu, said at a press conference off with archeological relics appeared to be that Mr. Steffins "must be after press cover-

> who fear that the incident might lead the Turkish government to restrict exploration of Mount Ararat.

Mr. Irwin, who became a born-again least 450 feet long.)

According to the biblical book of Genesis, produced angry headlines and editorials. Christian after taking part in an expedition as ark was washed up on the mountain with about "Turkey's stolen heritage." The En-

short this winter.

"I think that Steffins spent too much time on the mountain over the last two years and may just have been dispirited into making so significant an announcement," he said.

Mr. Steffins's claim to have located the probable site of the ark was also disputed by the leader of the team from the Institute of Creation Research, John Morris. "Steffins went to look at a strange geo

cal formation that looks exactly like a boat, Mr. Morris said. "He became very excited with what he found there, collected some samples, and then just packed up and left."

"If he had only waited to consult us," he added, "we could have told him that the area has been thoroughly researched before. We know it is simply a very musual rock forma-tion that is definitely not Noah's Ark."

At his press conference, Mr. Steffins said Mr. Steffins also was criticized by the that the rock formation correspondended to the dimensions of the ark given in Genesis: 300 cubits long, 50 cubits wide and 30 cubits high. (A cubit is believed to have equaled 18 to 22 inches, which would make the ark at

### INSIDE ■ Libya and Morocco approved a union that has shocked the

Western allies. ■ The B-IA prototype bomber may have crashed trying to avoid another plane. Page 3 Reagan and Mondale will start their fall campaigns with strategies that reflect Reagan's lead in the polls. ■ Relatives of Japanese who died when a South Korean airliner was shot down accuse the United States of withholding information. Page 5. Friends in New York fear a

and returned to China. Page 5. BUSINESS/FINANCE ■ The Civil Aeronautics Board

has given U.S. airlines an anti-

defector has been kidnapped

trust exemption to let them discuss ways to cut delays. Page 7. TOMORROW

Czechoslovakia faithfully ech oes Moscow on foreign policy with East-West détente.

# Papal Document Assails Liberation Theology for **Inciting Class Conflict**

By Marlise Simons New York Times Service

can is about to issue its most detailed criticism to date of the "the-

The Vatican criticism is con- gle and violence. copy acknowledged as authentic by the Brazilian Bishops' Conference was published in Rio de Janeiro

Leonardo Boff, must appear before a commission headed by Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger, prefect of the Congregation of the Doctrine of the Farth. Father Boff is accused of committing serious doctrinal errors in writings about liberation theol-

According to church sources, the document was signed by Cardinal

## U.S. Considers Gunship's Use In Salvador

SAN SALVADOR - The U.S. Defense Department is considering sending aircraft capable of firing 18,000 rounds a minute to increase the firepower of El Salvador's air

force, U.S. officials here say.

According to the officials, the AC-47 twin-prop gunship is being evaluated for use by the Salvadoran armed forces in their war against

leftist guerrillas. U.S. Ambassador Thomas R. Pickering said in a recent interview that "there is no firm decision on the AC-47, but it is certainly a piece of equipment under consider-

Mounted with three rapid-fire guns each capable of shooting 6.000 rounds a minute, the AC-47 is a slow-moving, low-flying plane able to provide close air support to

troops on the ground. Increasingly over the past year, the air force has used U.S.-supplied jets to attack guerrillas. Human rights groups say the raids inflict more casualties on civilians near combat zones than on the rebels, who have learned to evade the

bombers. Officials said the Reagan administration is considering sending as many as three AC-47's to El Salvawar have left an estimated 45,000 people dead. They added that they did not know when a final decision

would be made. [William Schneider Jr., under the U.S. secretary of state for security assistance, science and technology, told The Washington Post on Fri-day that the supply of the AC-47s is being considered as part of a \$70million supplementary military aid

package approved by Congress. The Salvadoran Air Force has been a mainstay of air forces around the world since it was intro-ed. duced more than 40 years ago. Mr. Schneider said in Washington that three or four of these planes could be transformed into AC-47 gunships in the United States in about six months at a cost of about \$2

million apiece. One rapid way to relieve forces under pressure and defend isolated targets is to have early possibilities to bring additional firepower on the scene," Mr. Pickering said. But some diplomats and human rights officials said they fear im-proper use of the AC-47 could lead to even greater casualties among civilians than those apparently

caused by the bombines. Early this year, Nestor D. Sanchez, deputy assistant secretary of concern over atrocities."

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Champagne et Revue

Champagne et Revue

Raizinger and approved by Pope John Paul II. The Congregation, RIO DE JANEIRO — The Vati- which is based in Rome, serves as the Vatican's theological watchdog.

ology of liberation," which has cuses its criticism on the influence been used to justify the activism of of Marxism in the theology of liber-Roman Catholic priests and nuns atton, asserting that Marxist analyin Latin America in the last 15 sis distorts the message of Jesus and leads inevitably to class strug-

tained in a 35-page document to be issued in Rome on Monday. A and rumors that the Vatican was preparing its theological statement have already caused distress within Brazil's Catholic Church, which is last week by a Brazilian newspaper. the largest in the world. It is not
The document is scheduled to be known how the newspaper O the largest in the world. It is not released only four days before a Globo got Cardinal Ratzinger's leading Brazilian theologian and document but copies were distribleading Brazilian theologian and document but copies were distrib-Franciscan friar, the Reverend uted to all 358 Brazilian bishops

> The Brazilian Catholic hierarchy became identified with the defense of human rights and the promotion of social change during the last two decades of military rule in Brazil.

Cardinal Ratzinger's document, entitled "Instruction on Some As- Morocco have ratified a treaty of pects of Theology of Liberation," warns Catholics against deviations dency and a mutual defense agree-that are "inherent in some aspects ment. of the theology of liberation, which use concepts of Marxist thinking in a way that is insufficiently critical."

ment says, because humanity's liberation from cultural, economic, social and political enslavement is a fundamental theme of the Old and New Testaments. But those who preach it, the document said, use Marxist analysis, which leads to class struggle and violence and di-

adopts the thesis of social classes as its basic principle, the document said, and its use of the concept of the "church of the poor" implies the existence of a church of classes.

gians, "particularly the hierarchy and the teachers in Rome, are a priori discredited as belonging to the class of the oppressors. Therefore the discourse is decreed to be, in principle, false."

# Blacks, Hispanics Attack Results of

New York Times Service NEW YORK - A dispropo tionately small number of black and Hispanic police officers earned passing grades on a New York City police sergeants' exam designed to overcome racial and sexual biases, according to figures made available by a black police group and con-

The results Thursday showed that only 1.6 percent of the black candidates and 4.4 percent of the live DC-3 aircraft, a civilian trans- Hispanic candidates passed, comport version of the C-47 that has pared with 10.6 percent of the white police officers who were test-

> The group representing black police officers, the Guardians Association, called the results "racially biased" and asked Police Commisioner Benjamin Ward to reject them. None of the 1,037 men and women who passed the test should

be promoted, the group said. An attorney with the Puerto Rican Legal Defense Fund, Hector Soto, also questioned the validity of the test and said he believed the nature of the test was responsible

yet seen the exam. defense for inter-American affairs, for sergeant, which means the desaid he was reluctant to advocate partment has to rely heavily on powerful attack planes for the Sal-vadoran forces "because of our McGillion, deputy commissioner

**WORLDWIDE ENTERTAINMENT** 

i 116 bis, Champs-Elysees - 563 tt 61 et Agences w

# In the document, the Vatican fo-

more than a week ago.

aged violence.

The term "theology of liberation" is "perfectly valid," the docuin favor from a turnout of 97.04

ides the church.

The theology of liberation is a kind of national parliament composed of 13 local people's con-

As a result, the document said, "the theologians who do not share the theses" of liberation theolo-

firmed by the city government.

for the results. He said he had not

Unless the test is legally challenged by early October, the city could begin promoting officers to sergeants. There are 350 vacancies

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MONDAY.

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& FRIDAY

# englien energyments.

A parade in Tripoli marked the 15th anniversary of a coup that brought Moamer Qadhafi to power in Libya.

# that, while urging the poor to organize or join civic movements as ways of improving their welfare, the Brazilian church has discouraged violence. By Judith Miller rv of the military cours in which the second provided in the sec

New York Times Service TRIPOLI, Libya - Libya and unity providing for a rotating presi-

[The union was declared to have gone into effect after the official result of a nationwide Moroccan referendum showed 99.97 percent percent, Reuters reported from Ra-

[The Libyan General People's Congress formally ratified the union Saturday, a day after a unanimous vote by the body's 1,347 The General People's Congress

Saturday was the 15th anniversa-

ry of the military coup in which the Wednesday. He is to meet with Libyan leader, Colonel Moamer Vice President George Bush and Qadhafi, and 11 other military offi-Secretary of State George P. Shultz. cers overthrew King Idris.

Colonel Qadhafi originally announced the union agreement, formally known as the Arab African Federation treaty, at a meeting in Oujda, Morocco, on Aug. 14.
The agreement startled the United States, its Western allies and

other Arab countries. The Reagan administration has wed Morocco as a bulwark against Libyan subversion and expansionism in Africa.

In Washington, State Department officials said King Hassan was sending his top adviser this week to deal with the administration's privately expressed dismay at

The visit by Reda Guedira, the royal counselor, is to take place on

Secretary of State George P. Shuitz. Mr. Shultz, in an interview with King Hassan II of Morocco and The Associated Press, acknowledged Washington's unhappiness with being taken off guard by the accord and with an action that had the effect of reducing Libya's isola-

> In December 1981, President Ronald Reagan invalidated U.S. passports for travel to Libya and appealed to Americans to leave that country after Washington had received reports that Libyan assassination squads were sent to the United States to kill the president. On Thursday, in what appeared to be another sign of Western con-

> cern, President François Mitter-rand of France flew to Rabat for a previously unscheduled meeting Mr. Mitterrand was said to be

test was far smaller.

prophet's mosque."

listening to me now, to cooperate

fully with the Saudi authorities," he

ources said that a plancioad of

Libyans, carrying 20 cases of weap-ons, were turned back by Saudi

There has been no mention of this

The Associated Press

Sunday he would go to the United States on Sept. 14 for a full medical

examination after his doctors told

in the Saudi press.

impact of the accord on his efforts to resolve the conflict in Chad. About 5,000 Libyan troops have been supporting rebel forces against the government of Hissene Habre, which France is supporting. Diplomats in Tripoli said King Hassan might view the union with Morocco as a temporary marriage of convenience that would formall end Colonel Qadhafi's support for the Polisario, the nationalist guer-rilla movement that has been fighting Moroccan troops for control of

particularly concerned about the

the Western Sahara.

Colonel Qadhafi has signed six previous union agreements — two with Egypt, two with the Sudan, and one each with Tunisia and Syria. All collarsed

Some diplomats in the region said that the union with Morocco might also remain an agreement on

# Strike Divides Fahd Appeals for Peace Scottish Town Among Islamic Nations

(Continued from Page 1) Fettes so far has been a punch in the face, and he quietly insists that

"gang of thugs." Meanwhile, coal among Islamic nations. board officials lose no opportunity He made the call to portray him as a brave hero. if both sides are straining to score propaganda points, neither seems under overwhelming eco-

nomic pressure to settle. In 1926, miners were starved forced to swallow a pay cut and longer hours. This time, starvation seems out of the question.

Many miners have had to sell cars and return television sets. But welfare payments, small benefits paid for picket duty and wives earnings are enough to provide food. The union helps out with strike centers that supply one healthy, if somewhat starchy, meal

Mortgage lenders are letting pay-ments slide: if they repossessed houses in dreary mining villages, there would be no new buyers anyway. Many merchants extend credit. Business remains brisk at the Curl Up and Dye beauty shop in

Dalkeith, near Bilston. Mr. Aitchison, the union secretary, says his family has learned to live on £30 a week instead of the normal £130. Despite the strain, he said, "I'm not going back with my

tail between my legs." Britain's financial establishment is betting that the union will have to compromise. Few observers, however, expect Mrs. Thatcher to bash the miners into passive acceptance of her desire to run the indus-

try as a profitable business. "I don't think there are any resounding victories in this," said Tim O'Dell, an economist at the stockbrokerage of Phillips & Drew. "It's not another Falklands."

### Khomeini Warns Clergy About Political Role

TEHRAN - The Iranian spiritual leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, rebuked the clergy Sunday for straying too far from mosques and interfering in politics when they were not needed.

Addressing a council that over sees the constitution, Ayatollah Khomeini cited the case of a mullah who told a governor-general, the highest civil authority in a province, to do as he was told or leave his post. Such behavior, he said, causes people to "hate mullahs."

CHANNEL

PROGRAM, MONDAY 3rd SEPTEMBER

18.00

MECCA, Saudi Arabia -- King he will not be intimidated by a Fahd has appealed for peace

He made the call Saturday, shortly after pilgrims making the annual Moslem pilgrimage held

Fahd's appeal also came just after the Libyan leader, Colonel Moamer Qadhafi, said in Tripoli that the king had informed him that pilgrims were planning violent protests in Mecca. Colonel Qadhafi called Saturday on Libyans not to take part in protests. Last month, according to diplo-

mats in Tripoli, the Saudis turned away a planeload of Libyans with

In his appeal, the king said Lebanon, Iran and Iraq, the Golan Heights and Afghanistan were suf-fering because of Moslem quarrel-

"The sons of the Islamic nation have long been at war with one another," Fahd said. "War has taken a heavy toll and casualties are in the hundreds of thousands, and all the victims are our brothers in Is-

"From this sacred place, let us all convey to the belligerents among our brothers a sincere and pressin appeal requesting them to call a halt to all hostilities, abandon quarrels and be guided by reason.

Earlier Saturday, witnesses said, tranians here for the pilgrimage staged a peaceful demonstration near the Grand Mosque, the holiest shrine in Islam, which was seized and held for two weeks by armed Moslem extremists in 1979. Official Iranian news organizations said the demonstration was held to protest

world arrogance. A visiting official at King Fahd's speech said police protected the demonstrators until they dispersed 500 meters (1,650 feet) from the

The Iranian press agency IRNA said that more than 150,000 pil-

# 7 Die in Sydney Gang Battle

chetes, screwdrivers and baseball

Reviers SYDNEY — Seven people were shot to death and 20 wounded Sunday in a gang war involving more than 100 motorcyclists outside a Sydney tavern, police said. Members of two rival gangs opened fire with pump action shotguns and fought for nearly an hour with ma-

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him they had detected the initial stages of a heart disease.

The Associated Press in the United States, had sharply increased segregation in U.S. enter-MOSCOW - Julio Iglesias, the "Any new performer can only

under fire in the Soviet press during the weekend as examples of exploitation of and by artists in the capitalist world. The government newspaper Izvestia said in an article Sunday

from Madrid that Mr. Iglesias had sold his integrity in his quest for money. Izvestia said the singer's popularity was based on the simple lyrics of his love songs and that his works displayed no commitment to following among young Soviet

The newspaper Sovietskaya Kul-tura said that Music Television, the 24-hour music video cable channel



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# Chernenko Statement

(Continued from Page 1) grims from Iran and elsewhere took tions about America's role and place in the modern world."

part in the demonstration, but the official who saw them said the pro-They claim the part of being the In Tripoli, Colonel Qadhafi said strongest, of ruling the destinies of he had word from King Fahd and peoples and dictating their will to other Moslem rulers of plans for all, and everywhere," he said.

"In brief, they are talking about rioting in Mecca. He urged Libyan pugrims to stay calm.

Colonel Qadhafi said he had been told that Libyan "revolutionary forces and popular masses" wanted to "many the colones are popular masses" intention to act with the help of raw wanted to "sweep the streets of military force."

Mecca and take control of the Mr. Chernenko said the Soviet Union still has not received what it "I appeal to them, if they are considers a positive response from Washington on its offer, made June 29, to negotiate the banning of weapons of any kind from outer

"The celebration should not disturb the security of the holy places At that time, and in subsequent or create trouble for the Saudis, statements, the United States has who are caring for the comfort of pilgrims from all over the world, including Libyan pilgrims," Colosaid it accepts the offer to talk, but that it intends only to discuss possihel Qadhafi said.

Also in Tripoli, diplomatic complicated subject.

Mr. Chernenko said, as other Soviet officials have, that the response is an attempt to conceal Washingauthorities earlier this month. ton's negative reaction to the proposal and that, rather than seeking a ban on space weapons, the United States wants in effect to legalize a space-arms race by talking about

Thai Leader Plans Check-Up it He said this followed from offi-BANGKOK — Prem Tinsulan- cial statements by U.S. leaders onda, 64, who has been prime min-made either in public or in contacts ister of Thailand since 1980, said they had with Soviet counterparts. The reference to contacts raised the possibility that since public exchanges on the subject ceased a month ago, quiet diplomatic talks have been under way.

gain entrance to millions of Ameri-

can homes through the 24-hour MTV with the help of the mass

media, which is under the complete

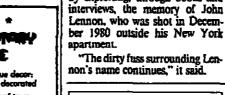
were continuing to make millions

### Julio Iglesias, TV Monopoly, Books On Lennon Are Denounced in Soviet

Spanish singer, pop music video and books on John Lennon came

control of monopolies," the newspaper said. "This monopoly of video music has greatly reduced the chances of many talented black singers and musicians playing to wider audiences. The overwhelming majority have neither influential patrons in social values. Mr. Iglesias has a the business world nor money to make their own records, or video

Sovietskaya Rossiya said that greedy dealers in the United States by exploiting, through books and



UNIVERSITY

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PACIFIC WESTERN UNIVERSITY
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# WORLD BRIEFS

Walesa Denounces New Jailings

WARSAW (UPI) - Lech Walesa, the Solidarity leader, denounced the anthorities Saturday for sending two recently freed union activists back to jail for speaking at demonstrations marking the outlawed union's fourth anniversary.

Wladyslaw Frasyniuk and Jozef Pinior were arrested in the southwestern city of Wroclaw during the rallies Friday and given two-month terms for "disrupting public order." They were the first people returned to prison since the amnesty was set in motion July 21.

Prime Minister Wojciech Jaruzelski accused the United States of instigating the protests calling for restoration of Solidarity. He said Saturday that the United States "is instigating the operation of anti-state forces and is creating artificial publicity around them."

### Opposition Leader Chosen in Greece

ATHENS (AP) — Former Foreign Minister Constantine Mitsotakis has been elected leader of the leading Greek opposition group, the

conservative New Democracy Party.

Mr. Mitsotakis, 65, from Crete, defeated the former interior minister. Constantine Stefanopoulos, 58, a lawyer from western Greece, in a polling of New Democracy members of Parliament. The vote was 70-41. Foreign minister from 1979 to 1981, Mr. Mitsotakis replaced Evangelos Averoff, 75, who resigned last week after almost three years as party leader. Mr. Averoff had been charged by party members of failing to muster effective opposition to Prime Minister Andreas Papandreou's Panhellenic Socialist Movement. Addressing deputies after his election. Mr. Mitsotakis pledged to maintain a "mild political climate."

Escape in Crate Reported in London LONDON (AP) — Scotland Yard said it is looking into reports that the head of Nigeria Airways, who is sought for questioning in the abduction of a fugitive Nigerian politician who was found in a crate on July 5, himself escaped from Britain in a crate marked as diplomatic

baggage.

The reports Saturday said that Group Capt. Bernard Bamfa had fled on one of his company's planes earlier this week, using the same method as Umaru Dikko's kidnappers. The Times of London said that Mr. Bamfa had arrived in Lagos, the Nigerian capital.

Mr. Dikko, accused by Nigeria's military government of plundering the national treasury when he was transport minister, was found drugged

inside a cargo crate with diplomatic labels at Stansted Airport outside London. The crate was about to be put aboard a Nigeria Airways flight

### U.S. Agency Rules on Microbe Release

WASHINGTON (WP) - The Environmental Protection Agency has ruled that genetically altered organisms cannot be released into the

environment unless the agency is notified.

The ruling came in a case involving a genetically altered microbe engineered to inhibit the growth of frost on potatoes.

The environmental agency said it would require notification of a proposed release and would determine if an experimental-use permit is required. To obtain a permit, a company or scientist would have to submit detailed information that would help the agency assess potential environmental risks and, perhaps, impose further safeguards.

Swaziland Says Prince Planned Coup MBABANE, Swaziland (AP) - The deputy head of state, Prince Sozisa Dlamini, has been suspended after reportedly attempting to lead Swaziland's armed forces in a coup in June, the Liqoqo, the nation's supreme council of leaders, said Sunday.

There was no word on the whereabouts of the prince, known for his

strong beliefs in traditional Swazi customs, or if he is to be punished. Swaziland's half-million people have been governed since the death of King Sobhuza II in 1982 by the Liqoqo. After King Sobhuza's death there was friction among princes who want Swaziland to remain a secretive, traditional monarchy and those wanting representative rule.

Bourkina Fasso Government Named OUAGADOUGOU, Bourking Fasso (Reuters) - The president of Bourkina Fasso, Captain Thomas Sankara, has named a new government that reduces the influence of the Patriotic Development League, a

Marxist party, according to official sources. The new government named Saturday replaces the one Captain Sankara dissolved last month when the country's name was changed from Upper Volta. Four influential government members - Adama Toure, ister of information; Philippe Ouedraogo, minister of supply and telecommunications; Emmanuel Dadjouari, minister of arts and educa-

tion; and Arba Diallo, minister of foreign affairs - are not in the new The former environment and tourism minister, Laitar Basile Guissou, has been promoted to foreign minister, and Major Jean-Baptiste Lingani remains defense minister. Captain Blaise Compaore retains his position

# as minister of state to the presidency, Captain Sankara's No. 2.

Floods Hit South Korea, Philippines SEOUL (AP) — At least 96 people were reported dead or missing Sunday as torrential rains continued to batter Seoul and its environs, flooding thousands of dwellings, Home Ministry officials said. They said the Han River running through the city had reached the danger level. Flood waters fed by two days of rain have left 30,000 people

homeless and disrupted traffic, communications and utilities.

In the northern Philippines, at least 53 people were reported dead and 150,000 others homeless following a severe storm. Red Cross officials said casualty figures could be raised when reports were received from remote

**Ivory Coast Corruption Trial Ends** ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (Reuters) — Seven people have been sentenced to long prison terms following a two-week corruption trial

avolving former state housing officials. Six of the seven were sentenced Saturday to 20 years; the seventh received a 10-year term. Most of the seven, including the husband of Jeanne Gervais, a former Ivorian women's affairs minister, also were fined \$6,800 each and ordered to repay the state millions of dollars in

embezzied funds. Those sentenced were found guilty of such offenses as charging the government exorbitant rents for nonexistent dwellings and allowing people to stay in other houses rent-free.

## Sudan to Try Ex-Official for Drinking

KHARTOUM, Sudan (Reuters) — A former member of Sudan's ruling Revolutionary Command Council will be tried for alcohol abuse. the official Sudan News Agency said Sunday.

President Gaafar Nimeiri ordered that Mamoun Awad Abu-Zeid,

former minister of energy and mining, also be stripped of his Loyal Son of Sudan decoration after being arrested for drinking alcohol, the agency

# For the Record

Nearly 100 New Jersey public schools that have failed to complete the removal of asbestos during the summer will not be permitted to open next week, the state government said Friday. Asbestos has been found to cause

cancer and other sickness in people who inhale its fibers. (NYT)

The Federal Bureau of Investigation must release the names of informants who infiltrated anti-war groups more than a decade ago and its reports on domestic intelligence gathering, a federal judge has ruled. A Justice Department lawyer said Friday the government may appeal or

refuse to comply.

(AP)

Unuguay's military government freed Jaime Gerschumi Pérez, a prominent Communist Party member, on Friday after he spent nearly 10 years in prison, relatives said.

The Dominican Republic's five major labor unions have called on the country's workers to stage a 24-hour general strike Monday to protest increases of up to 100 percent in the price of fuel. Six people were killed and 40 injured when two trains collided Sunday

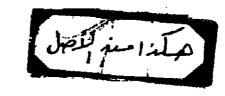
on a small mountain rail line near the town of Martigny, Switzerland "The dirty fuss surrounding Len-Pope John Paul H has appointed Mario Agnes, 52, former president of the Italian Catholic news agency Catholic Action, to be the new director of the official Vatican daily L'Osservatore Romano.

(Reuters)

A third person has died from injuries received when a Cameroon Airlines plane caught fire last Thursday at Douala airport, Yaounde

radio said Saturday. It said that the accident resulted from a fuel leak and not, as earlier suspected, a terrorist bombing. (Reuters)

President Jean-Baptiste Bagaza of Burundi has been overwhelmingly re-elected for a second five-year term in weekend voting in which Colonel Bagaza was the only candidate, according to official results published



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RUN, PORKY, RUN — Merle Mills, center, sets his racing pigs off on a 150-foot course on his farm in Poolesville, Maryland. All broke well except the ham in the center. The pigs were training for the county fair sprint which, in local circles, is the Kentucky Derby of hog racing. With Mr. Mills are his son, Mark, right, and a friend, Earl Fox.

### **AMERICAN TOPICS**

unmet demand in the United States for babies for adoption. The National Committee for

Adoption estimates that 40 cou-

ples are seeking a child for ev-ery healthy white baby who is

available for adoption. For black babies, the waiting time is less but it's still longer than

Associates of Mortimer

Zuckerman, the Boston real es-tate developer turned publisher,

do not expect any major changes in the editorial leadership and staff of U.S. News and World Report when he takes over the Washington-based

Marvin L. Stone will remain

editor, but there is talk that Mr.

Zuckerman might replace the

head of the business side, James

H. McIlhenny, whose title is

Howard Kaminsky, 44, for-merly head of Warner Books, has joined Random House in

the new job of publisher and chief executive officer of the

trade book department. Peter Osnos, 40, who went to Ran-dom House as senior editor af-

ter working as editor and corre-spondent for The Washington

Post, will assume the additional

F. Bolger predicts that the price

of a first-class postage stamp will rise to 23 cents by early

1985. It now costs 20 cents to

The Reverend Sun Myung Moon, head of the Unification Church, is well into his second

month of prison in Danbury,

Connecticut, but the controver-

sy over his tax-evasion convic-

tion hasn't ended. The Rever-

end Joseph E. Lowery, head of the Southern Christian Leader-

ship Conference, and Dizzy Gil-

lespie, the jazz trumpeter, were

among more than 1,000 march-

ers protesting the jailing of Mr.

City demonstration.

Moon in a recent New York

officials to keep in touch with them. So far, only a dozen homeless

people have sought to register in

In mild weather, the tree-lined

people, including several women, who have been calling the park

Mr. Lamb and Mr. Jenkins invit-

ed a visitor to share a pack of ciga-rettes and a corner of their blanket

as they talked a little about them-

For Mr. Lamb, life on the streets

for the past three years has been a

cance of the date. Mr. Lamb spent

15 years as a federal air-traffic con-

troller and was dismissed in 1981

after walking out in sympathy with

"I gness my whole everything turned inside out," he said. "There

was a lot of conflict within myself

at the time, a tremendous pres-

Mr. Jenkins, a former guard at

the Corcoran Gallery of Art, has

umonized strikers.

home recently.

mail a letter.

title of associate publisher.

South Carolina's one day.

**Notes on People** 

magazine next week.

president.

### Marines Plan to Add

rate lings red in long

703 - Prime Plannelt

in with home Philips

with any option that Indian

The second section is a second second

Lebanon to Memorial The Marine Corps is planning to add Lebanon to the list of military engagements inscribed on the granite base of the Iwo Jima Memorial across the Potomac River from Wash-

The proposal has been approved by the National Park Service, the keeper of the nation's monuments.

The Marines were first sent to Lebanon briefly in August 1982 and the following month President Ronald Reagan sent in a larger contingent as part of a multinational force. Before they were withdrawn in February 1984, the Marines sustained more than 250 casualties, most of them in the bombing of their compound at Beirut International Airport in October 1983.

### \$1-Million Fish Didn't Take the Bait

The one that got away wasn't all that big, but it was worth a lot of money.

Some 4.000 fishermen recently spent a day trying to catch a 5-pound (2.25-kilogram) blue-fish that had been netted off Bridgeport, Connecticut, tagged and released into Long Island Sound. The sponsors were a Connecticut radio station and a nonprofit group that promotes activities on the sound, a favorite East Coast re-

The object was to catch the fish before the one-day deadline. No one did, and the insurance company that sold the policy guaranteeing the \$1-million prize as a 20-year annuity breathed a sigh of relief.

The odds in the insurance company's favor were huge: Long Island Sound covers more than a thousand square miles (more than 2,500 square kilometers) and contains perhaps a million bluefish.

However, there was a winner of the prize for catching the biggest bluefish. Oscar Navar-

By Susan Rasky

New York Times Service

mond E. Lamb and Willie R. Jen-

kins Jr. decided to add their names to the District of Columbia voter

rolls last spring, the residence they

listed on the registration forms was Steam Grate, 21st and E Streets.

N.W." It was an address that presented both a painful glimpse of

reality and a vexing challenge to

the officials who run the district's

Mr. Lamb and Mr. Jenkins are

among the estimated 5,000 to

10,000 people who, by necessity or by choice, have made the streets,

the alleys, the building doorways and the steam vents of Washington

their homes. Estimates of the num-

ber of homeless people in the Unit-

ed States range from one-third of a

Until Mr. Lamb's and Mr. Jen-

kins's voting forms appeared on the

desk of the city registrar, it had

seldom occurred to anybody, least

of all the vast majority of the home-

less themselves, that life without

four walls and a roof might raise a

The question was resolved June 4

in a decision by the Board of Elec-

tions and Ethics that officials be-

heve has made the District of Co-

lumbia the first jurisdiction in the

country to guarantee voting rights

efforts by homeless rights groups in New York, Philadelphia and Phoe-

nix, Arizona, to have their election

officials, or if need be the courts,

ative Non-Violence, a local home-

less-rights advocacy group, that urged Mr. Lamb, Mr. Jenkins and

three other "street people" to fill

gathering signatures to place on the other subjects.

establish similar guarantees. It was the Community for Cre-

out voter registration forms.

The decision has since spawned

for homeless people.

question about the right to vote.

million to two million.

election apparatus.

WASHINGTON - When Ray-

rete, 35, of Stamford, Connecticut, snagged a 19.53 pounder — and a \$10.000 purse.

### No One Will Read A Book Like This

The Institute of Expertology, an august body of experts on expertise, is about to produce its first publication. "The Ex-perts Speak," to be published shortly, contains roughly 2,000 quotes from experts in nearly every field, all of them fallacious. Some examples:

 "Degas is repulsive," said
 The New York Times on April 10, 1886. • "This is positively my final

marriage," said Barbara Hutton after her sixth but not final marriage. • "I'm sorry, Mr. Kipling, but you don't know how to use

the English language," wrote the editor of The San Francisco Examiner in a rejection letter to Rudyard Kipling in 1889. "This doesn't mean that ex-

perts are always wrong," said Christopher Cerf, who founded the institute along with another writer, Victor Navasky. They may be right 50 percent of the

### S. Carolina Is Center For Private Adoption

South Carolina has become the nation's center for private adoptions because its state laws are so lax, according to state attorneys and adoption agencies. In some cases, out-of-state couples can fly in and adopt a baby in just one day. Normally the cost of a pri-

vate adoption is \$6,000 to \$10,000 including legal fees, medical costs and living expenses for the mother until a month after the birth. Fees as high as \$22,000 have been reported, nowever. By contrast, the state adoption agency charges \$2,200. It also requires a minimum six-month waiting

There continues to be a huge

ment to provide adequate shelter

for all homeless people. Group offi-

cials said it was only logical that

those who would be most affected by the ballot issue should have an

The five voter applications were

initially rejected by the city regis-trar on the ground that steam grates and such did not meet statu-

tory requirements for a "fixed ad-dress." Then the Community for

Creative Non-Violence appealed

that we deny the homeless their

rights, but that for most of society

the homeless don't exist, so then

rights are never even considered,"

said Mitch Snyder, a spokesman

Under the registration system

devised by the election board,

homeless people who choose to list

an outdoor place as a legal resi-

dence are required to also provide a mailing address, such as a church

U.S. and China Building

Study Center in Nanjing

United Press International

BALTIMORE — Groundbreak-

ing ceremonies were held Saturday

in China for a jointly run U.S.-

Chinese academic facility, John

As many as 100 graduate stu-

dents from both countries will live

and study together at the Johns

American and Chinese Studies, scheduled to open in Nanjing by the fall of 1986, the university said.

The center will offer courses in Chi-

nese and American language, liter-

ature, history, economics, educa-

At the time, the organization was tion, political science, law and

Hopkins-Nanjing Center for

Hopkins University announced.

"The problem is not so much

opportunity to vote on it.

the decision, and won.

for the volunteer group.

'Steam Grate, 21st and E' Becomes

Tiny New Washington Voting Bloc

### By David S. Broder Mr. Mondale lacks. Washington Post Service WASHINGTON — President Ronald Reagan and his Democrat-

ic challenger, Walter F. Mondale, officially kick off their fall presidential campaigns Monday with a shared belief that the outcome will shape the country's future, but with very different strategies for winning the race.

Mr. Reagan - who holds the biggest pre-Labor Day polling advantage of any incumbent in 12 years, but one his strategists say is not erosion-proof - hopes to amass an electoral college victory as big as his 44-state sweep in 1980.

to exploit divisions between voting blocs created in the last 44 months and hopes to trigger a huge increase in voter turnout. Even if that happens, sides concede that Mr. Mon-dale would be lucky to eke out a narrow electoral college victory.

Mr. Mondale, who trails everywhere, wants to "come out smoking" and try for an across-theboard increase in his share of the vote. That desire is symbolized by Mr. Mondale's scheduled cam-paign sweep on Monday with his vice presidential candidate, Geraldine A. Ferraro, from New York in Dallas last month. through Wisconsin to Long Beach,

His campaign chairman, James A. Johnson, says the goal is to "raise the stakes" for the voters by stressing his disagreements with Reagan policies, and by contend-ing that they will endanger the fu-ture of the United States.

Mr. Reagan is to start his campaign in friendly territory in his home state of California, while vice President George Bush will spend the week mainly in the South. The West and the South offer the Republicans a seemingly the White House.

Reagan Assured, Mondale Aggressive for Fall Race secure electoral base, something

Next week, Mr. Reagan plans to carry the attack to Mr. Mondale in the more marginal Middle West and Northeast. The president will start at a measured pace, according

**NEWS ANALYSIS** to his campaign director, Edward J. Rollins, then increase the pressure

as the Nov. 6 election nears. And although Republicans as-sume that Mr. Mondale will deliver "a pretty shrill attack" on Mr. Reagan's policies, in Mr. Rollins's words, "the president will not re-By contrast, Mr. Mondale seeks spond," but rather will emphasize his themes of strong leadership and continued economic growth.

The opening gambits are shaped by the contrasting political needs of the two campaigns. Mr. Reagan starts with a lead that was measured as 52 percent to 41 percent in an August Gallup Poll. This is the best position for an incumbent since Richard M. Nixon's 34-point lead over George S. McGovern in

But the history of polling bears out the warnings against compla-cency that filled the hall of the Republican National Convention

Four years ago, President Jimmy Carter had a six-point lead over Mr. Reagan in August and lost by more than nine points. In 1976, a similar swing carried President Gerald R. Ford up from a 17-point deficit to a narrow two-point loss.

In 1968, Hubert H. Humphrey started out 16 points behind Mr. Nixon and ended up losing by less than one point.
But Mr. Mondale is also running against a politician who has never lost a general election campaign,

and running against the power of

Two elements in the politics of 1984 add to the uncertainty. First, the August effort paid dividends Ms. Ferraro is the first woman on a and asserts that Mr. Mondale can major-party ticket. She has been "move the voter numbers nationaldrawing so much attention, favor- ly." able and unfavorable, that Mr. Rollins suggested that one of Mr. Mondale's main objectives in the next few weeks must be "to get himself out front and get her on the

back pages, where vice-presidential candidates are supposed to live." The second uncertainty is the outcome of the registration race in which both parties are now en-gaged. With help promised from the Reverend Jesse L. Jackson, whose presidential nomination bid helped swell the ranks of black voters. Democrats hope to enlist mil-

hons more of the low-income vot-

Republicans say that, so far, they have at least kept pace by targeting military families, young business people who have moved and, particularly, evangelical Christians, and adding more than two million of them to the rolls.

Mr. Mondale is targeting by demography, rather than geography
— a judgment the Republicans think is a mistake. Mr. Rollins and others have questioned why Mr. Mondale and Ms. Ferraro did not use August to "nail down their base," the band of states between his Minnesota and her New York, rather than scatter their efforts through the South, the West Coast and the Great Plains.

The critics will raise more questions about this week's schedule, which shows Mr. Mondale and Ms. Ferraro heavily committed in Cali-fornia, where Mr. Reagan has never been defeated, and campaigning also in places like Spokane, Washington, and Merrill, Wisconsin, which are hardly centers of Demo-

To the extent that there is targeting now, he said, it is aimed at "Democrats who voted for Reagan in 1980 and both Democrats and independents who voted for Gary Hart," the Colorado senator who was Mr. Mondale's main challenger for the Democratic nomination.

Republicans agree that the target groups for 1984 are the 1980 bluecollar Democrats-for-Reagan and the "Yuppies," or young urban professionals. Both sides also are aiming at ticket-splitting Demo-crats and independents who liked Mr. Hart last spring. ers who are likely to back their

The logic of the Republicans' schedule is evident. Mr. Reagan is to open in California and Utah to "solidify his base," as Mr. Rollins put it, then go to Chicago for the first foray into the Middle West-

Northeast area that ought to be

Mondale-Ferraro territory but that so far, the polls say, is not.

By this technique, Mr. Rollins said, Republicans "can test if the

leads we have in what should be their territory are solid. If they are —if they hold up through Oct. 1 we can go for a big win, a 50-state strategy. If not, we still have a strong base on which to fall back."

Mr. Mondale's strategy is riskier, but the trailing candidate has fewer options. Wherever Mr. Mondale campaigns, Mr. Johnson said, his aim will be to show the voters that "this is a critical election, whose outcome can affect their future and that of their children."

Mr. Mondale, according to a senior adviser, Richard C. Leone, will emphasize four themes: his disagreement with Mr. Reagan on arms control; his challenge to Mr. Reagan to raise taxes and curb the budget deficit; his opposition to Mr. Reagan's domestic spending cuts; and his opposition to Mr. Reagan's call for school prayer and anti-abortion amendmen

### Kahane Urges Jews to Shun Mondale And Calls Jackson a 'Vicious Fraud'

United Press International NEW YORK --- Rabbi Meir Kahane has started a campaign to convince American Jews not to vote for Walter F. Mondale, saying he wants to punish the Democratic Party for giving in to the Reverend Jesse L. Jackson.

Mr. Kahane, a member of the Israeli Knesset, or parliament, said at a news conference that "Jackson is such a vicious fraud, such a Jew-

Mr. Kahane said he "wants to plead with American Jews to pun-ish the Democratic Party because

of giving in to Jackson," a former Democratic presidential hopeful.

Mr. Kahane also described Mr. Mondale as a "gutless wimp" for not denouncing Louis Farrakhan, the leader of a Black Muslim sect who supports Mr. Jackson. Mr. Farrakhan angered Jews with a se-ries of remarks considered anti-Se-

The news conference Friday was Mr. Kahane's first in the United States since his election to the Knesset five weeks ago. Mr. Kahane, 52, who was born in Brook-lyn, said he hoped to be in the United States two weeks.

# **B-1** Crashed Avoiding Other Plane, Sources Say

By Wayne Biddle

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — The B-1A prototype bomber that crashed last week stalled while maneuvering to avoid an observation plane, ac-

cording to government officials who said they heard the explana-tion from military sources. They said Friday that an F-111 observation plane went too close to the bomber, prompting its pilot to bank sharply to the right, which caused a sudden loss of lift.

Air force spokesmen at the Pentagon and at Edwards Air Force Base, California, where the crash occurred, declined to discuss its cause pending an official investigation. The air force did confirm that the F-111 was filming the bomber's test of flight control at low speeds. Rockwell International Corp. the prime contractor on the B-i

project. The company's chief test pilot, Tommie Douglas Benefield, was killed in Wednesday's crash. The Washington Post and CBS News have quoted sources who said that the plane stalled when the

crew lost control while testing how slowly the bomber could fly at low altitude. [Meanwhile, Tommic Douglas Benefield Jr., the son of the B-1 test pilot and himself a navy pilot, told

the Los Angeles Times that he had been given no indication that the observation plane was involved in the crash. He declined to say what he knew about the incident.] Government sources said one of in 1945.

three parachutes on the crew escape capsule failed to open until the capsule was near the ground. The capsule contained the entire

crew area: a small cockpit with room for a pilot and co-pilot and two seats directly behind them. The front and rear seats were separated by a steel wall that blocked outside visibility from the rear crew posi-November ballot an issue that or shelter, that will allow election would require the District govern- officials to keep in touch with

The B-1B production model bomber, which is to be unveiled publicly Tuesday in a ceremony at Rockwell's plant in Palmdale, Califormia, is to carry individual ejection seats instead of the escape cap-

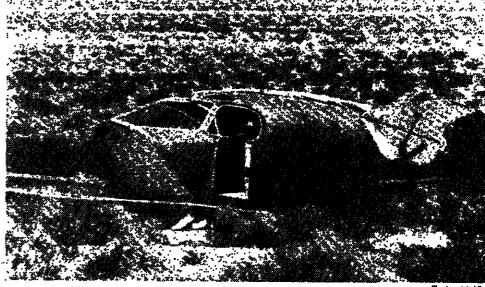
park surrounding the steam grate where Mr. Lamb and Mr. Jenkins The air force declined comment sleep is considered by street people on the performance of the capsule. to be one of the choicest locations in the capital. The park extends two At a news conference Friday at the California base, Major General full city blocks in an area of town Peter W. Odgers of the air force, commander of the Flight Test Cenknown as Foggy Bottom.

By day its benches and grassy ter, said the B-1A was flying at slopes provide spots on which to about 180 knots (207 miles or 350 rest or to observe the comings and goings at the State Department, which is across the street. (1,000 meters) at the time of the By night the federal buildings with their bright lights and roundcrash. He would not comment on possible causes for the crash. The speed at which an aircraft the-clock guards provide an extra measure of security for the 15 to 20

design as well as its flight pattern. The B-1 test flight was intended to explore the bomber's most delicate aerodynamic balances in the low range of permissible flight speeds. Critics of the B-1 have contended that it is one of the least maneuverable bombers ever built.

Maneuverability would be of crucial importance for a B-1B attacking an enemy target. The plane is designed to make sharp turns at about three-quarters the speed of sound as it hugs the terrain of enemy territory to avoid radar detec-

Spokesmen for the air force and Rockwell have denied that the B-1 lacks maneuverability, saying the plane is capable of meeting the demands of both high-altitude and



# Voice of America Is Gearing Up to Be Heard

By Stephen Engelberg

WASHINGTON - In many corners of the world, the Voice of America's shortwave radio broadcasts come through with all the authority of a whisper at a crowded cocktail party.

The reason: The United States sends its programs in 42 languages on the best equipment money can buy - if one was doing the buying

Nearly 80 percent of the transmitters are more than 15 years old. Some were seized from the Nazis at the end of World War II and are so old the Voice of America operates its own machine shop to make spare parts.

But Kenneth Y. Tomlinson, who ends a two-year term as director this week to rejoin Reader's Digest as a managing editor, says he be-lieves he has laid the groundwork for improvements in the station's signal within three to four years.

### Montana Firefighters **Control Most Blazes**

MISSOULA, Montana - Montana's weeklong battle against wildfires neared an end during the weekend as officials declared 10 major fires under control and dekilometers per hour) at 3,500 feet cided to let three others, in remote areas of northwestern Montana, burn until snowfalls douse them in about a month.

Firefighting crews from seven loses sufficient lift to remain air- Western states headed home Saturborne varies according to its basic day and Sunday.

project to increase the quantity and quality of the transmitters. The Voice now has six 500-kilowatt transmitters, while the Soviet Union has 37 for similar shortwave broadcasting, France, 11, and Brit-The efforts to reshape the Voice

have been explicitly encouraged by President Ronald Reagan. Last year Mr. Reagan devoted a radio address to the need for new equipment at the station. The president recently returned to the theme in a White House speech to Polish-

He praised the improvements in the Voice, saying, "Our broadcasts will carry the truth to captive people throughout the world." The Voice of America is one of

the more unusual agencies of the federal government. It is part of the the Voice says. United States Information Agency and it combines political appointees, career Foreign Service officers and professional journalists who pan are also on the verge of a major serve as correspondents in Washington and foreign capitals, and China may The Voice of America, broadcast Tomlinson said.

Congress has appropriated the first worldwide, covers world news as \$120 million of a planned \$1 billion well as reports on the United for modernization and bids are bewell as reports on the United ing sought on a huge engineering ning a journalistic enterprise under government rules constitutes an other Western broadcasters beinnatural act," Mr. Tomlinson Some of the Reagan administra-

tion's innovations for the Voice, such as the advent of editorials extolling administration policy, have caused opposition and fears that the broadcasts could be seen as propaganda. But other initiatives, including the drive to buy better

transmitters, have gained biparti-

Mr. Tomlinson says the world of international broadcasting is becoming increasingly competitive. The cost and size of shortwave receivers have been dramatically cut by new technology, and the potential audience has grown. Since 1950 the number of transmitters world-

wide has grown from 385 to 1,580, This competition involves familiar names like the British Broadcasting Corp. But countries like Jaexpansion of shortwave services. and China may follow suit, Mr. cause I wanted to get across to our people that we needed to offer a daily documentary that was better than the BBC's. From an internal standpoint I tried to increase the awareness of the competition because, internationally, the competition is out there." The Voice of America estimates its audience at 110 million people over the age of 15 who tune in at least once a week. Officials concede

that these figures are guesses. In

Eastern Europe, for example, a lis-

good," Mr. Tomlinson said. "I've

encouraged a competitive sense be-

tween the Voice of America and

tener survey is based on interviews with travelers from the Communist bloc who are visting the West. Mr. Tomlinson said the Voice of America charter required the broadcasts to present the views of

the administration. "Someone complained that your editorials sound just like Ronald Reagan," Mr. Tomlinson said, "and I said you're darn right and I'm proud of it. The editorials

should reflect the viewpoint of the

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harsh but partly self-imposed exile from mainstream society. He plans to "go back in" on Oct. 1, although he did not elaborate on the signifi-

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# In Tait

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heen on the street for about a year. He has a family, but not much to say about it. That part of my life is over now," he said. "I want to be

# In Nicaragua, All the Above

Here is a multiple-choice question. Since June, American and Nicaraguan negotiators have met four times. Both sides call the results constructive. What does constructive mean? That the hawkish Reagan administration is throwing a crumb, this election year,

to domestic doves? That the State Department is pushing for bureaucratic advantage against the more bel-ligerent Pentagon and CIA?

• That the Sandinists want at least to look reasonable to world opinion?

• That both countries truly want a live-andlet-live arrangement?

The right answer, probably, is all of the above. Both sides are marching crabwise, because there is no consensus on any strategy except to play for time. Yet to judge by leaked accounts, the negotiators have put on the table the essence of a workable bargain.

Washington wants Managua to end any aid to Salvadoran insurgents, to cut military ties with the Soviet bloc, and to bonor promises of free elections. Almost symmetrically, Nicaragua asks the United States to cease its help to contra" rebels, reduce the American presence in Honduras and El Salvador, and respect Nicaraguan sovereignty.

What makes such a bargain conceivable are the constraints on both sides. President Reagan cannot drum up votes even for a covert war. The Sandinists know that to follow Cuba into overt communism would demolish support from Latin and European democracies.

Then why don't the parties cut a deal? Because the gulf of suspicion is too wide. Americans fear that if the siege is lifted, the Sandinists will resume covert gun-running to guerrillas elsewhere. Nicaragua fears that the CIA would exploit any settlement by resuming its covert aid to contras.

The one promising note is the Sandinist pledge, made with an eye on foreign opinion, to hold elections on Nov. 4. But that vote can make a difference only if it points the way to a genuine multi-party state.

Nicaragua is not Cuba, not yet. Sandinist rule is challenged by a coalition of democrats, by an opposition newspaper that is censored yet survives, by an embattled private sector and a hostile Roman Catholic Church. Something like a political debate continues.

But for years, the country has been ruled without a constitution, without votes, without real opposition parties. No opinion polls are allowed and yet the regime claims to speak for almost everyone. If so, why should it fear giving Arturo Cruz a chance to run for president? Mr. Cruz is an outspoken democrat who broke with the Sandinists when they betrayed their pluralist promises. He is asking reasonable guarantees of fair access to state-controlled media in an election he has little chance of winning. But even a decent showing would begin to open up a closed system and provide, finally, a multiple choice that can make a lasting difference.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

# On the Mont-Louis's Cargo

When the French freighter Mont-Louis sank the English Channel recently, it was carryWhile the oil crisis made the Europeans in the English Channel recently, it was carrying a cargo of uranium on its way to the Soviet Union. The Russians were to enrich it under a commercial contract for use as reactor fuel and ship it back to customers in France, Belgium and West Germany. The sinking raised two questions. First, is the uranium dangerous? And why were the French sending it to the Russians for enrichment?

No, the cargo is not dangerous. When uranium is in its natural state, as it is mined out of the Earth, about seven-tenths of 1 percent of it is U-235. That is the isotope that can be made to fission in order to generate heat - or to explode. Most of the uranium in this cargo was at the natural level or slightly below. Some of it was enriched slighly to nine-tenths of 1 percent U-235. The Russians were to have brought it up to 4 percent, the customary level for civilian reactor fuel. Weapons require enrichment closer to the 90-percent level.

Why go to the Soviet Union? Up to the early 1970s, the United States enriched just about all of the fuel for all reactors worldwide except the Russians'. The West Europeans were uneasy about such total dependence on the Americans for a crucial supply, and they began to turn to the Soviet Union as a second source. The cargo of the Mont-Louis was going to the port city of Riga under a contract signed in 1973, just

more apprehensive than ever about security of supply, access to American enrichment over the following years seemed to become less dependable. In the Nixon-Ford period, the United States talked about turning the enrichment business over to private enterprise and raising the charges. In the Carter administration, it imposed unilateral conditions on the fuel to try to prevent diversion to weapons. The Europeans considered the conditions ineffectual and demeaning. They responded by developing their own enrichment capacity and maintaining their Soviet contracts as a further alternative. To the Europeans, security of supply means having a choice of sources.

There is a lesson here for the United States in its struggle to prevent the proliferation of nuclear weapons. As more countries around the world rely on reactors for electricity, it is important for Americans not to pursue policies that encourage them to build more and more enrichment plants. Enrichment, remember, is the link between reactor fuel that will not explode and bombs that will. Earlier this year the U.S. energy secretary, Donald Hodel, promised other countries cheap and reliable enrichment in the United States. That is a notable incentive to nonproliferation.

- THE WASHINGTON POST.

### Cracks in Moscow's Empire

Soviet Union or its East European satellites that the Communist system is bankrupt. Everywhere in that area, the pressure is mounting for more political and economic liberty.

But the Reagan administration is doing a disservice to the oppressed peoples of the re-gion by asserting —or even hinting — that the United States can significantly do something to improve their conditions. Nothing is worse than to make promises that cannot be fulfilled. Leaders of the Polish-American Congress.

in a switch of position, now say that indirect U.S. assistance can contribute to Poland's prosperity and, over the long term, prevent closer ties between the Polish regime and the Kremlin. This is an enlightened view, recognizing as it does that nationalism is more powerful than ideology. The Poles have detested the Russians for centuries. That is the reality elsewhere in Eastern Europe. It would be an illusion to forecast the immi-

nent arrival of New England Town Hall democracy to Eastern Europe. It would also be to imagine that the Soviet Union would allow its empire to collapse.

But internal changes of enormous dimen-sions are taking place, and they are bound to continue - particularly wih the rise of a younger generation that yearns for freedom and consumer goods. These changes can best be hastened by caution on the part of the United States, not by Cold War slogans.

Syndicated columnist Stanley Karnow. Much of Soviet truculence today stems from the Soviet paranous about secure borders, and

it is due to this preoccupation that the Kremlin has soldiers garrisoned in East European states. The obsessive fear is the cause of much of Soviet suspicion of the West and the resis-

for the East can only come about through logue and a common understanding with the Soviet Union, and it will take a time far longer than the span of a single presidency. Blustery and sanctimonious preachings can only make this already remote possibility more distant. The only approach is the blending of a staunch stance in principle and a softness in tone. The Russian leadership respects power but would not submit to threats.

- The Hong Kong Standard.

On Monday the Sacred Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith produces its long if not enthusiastically awaited "instructions in some aspects of the theology of liberation." The main thrust of the "instructions" seems clear; it conforms remarkably closely, if not seamlessly, with the pope's well-known opinon that Christian theology and atheist Marxism are irreconcilable, and any attempt to fuse them is dangerous and therefore to be discouraged altogether. This is unlikely to alter the view of increasing numbers of Latin American priests that, from where they are standing, on the ground with their flock, the struggle of the poor for social justice and the struggle of the proletariat to cast off its chains look re-

- The Guardian (London).

# U.S. Needs a Serious, Bipartisan Approach to Soviet tion revived John Foster Dulles's po-licy of "rollback" in Eastern Europe

N EW YORK — The spectacle of a great nation leaving crucial issues - the control of nuclear weapons and America's relations with the Soviet Union — to media consultants and image manipulators, the modern gladiators of politics, increasingly is generating apprehension among many Americans as well as in the wider world. What is needed instead is serious discussion leading to solid bipartisanship.

The most urgent matters confronting us - nuclear weapons and superpower relations -- can no longer be left to the vagaries of circus politics. If the governance of the United States is to be equal to Americans' responsibilities, both parties must seriously discuss the choices to be made, and out of that discussion must come, in place of extremism, a new articulation of the measured center ground that can restore bipartisan support for responsible policies.

It defies common sense to assert that the United States has become more secure. In fact, since 1981 its situation has become deeply trou-bling: There has been a total break-

BRUSSELS — Sovereignty and independence were not mentioned in 1968 when Leonid Brezh-

nev explained to Czechoslovak lead-

ers, after they had been shipped to

Moscow, the reasons for the invasion

Zdenek Mlynar, a close associate of Alexander Dubcek, summarized the Soviet leader's explanation:

Your country lies on territory where

the Soviet soldier trod in World War

II. We bought that territory at the

cost of enormous sacrifices and we

world war who laid down their lives

for your freedom as well, we are therefore fully justified in sending

our soldiers into your country so that

we may feel truly secure within our common borders. It is immaterial

whether anyone is actually threaten-

ing us. It is a matter of principle,

independent of external circum-

stances. And that is how it will be."

Now, 16 years later, Soviet leaders

express the same attitude toward

East Germany and other so-called allies. Has the Kremlin, in the 40

years since the war, been unable to

assure its power and the cohesion of

its empire by any means other than the threat of armed intervention?

Since the famous Khrushchev re-

port in 1956 on the excesses of Stalin-

ism, the Soviet Union has wasted

every opportunity for an intelligent

and advantageous "de-satellization." Yet from the disturbances in Poland

and Hungary in 1956, in Czechoslo-vakia in 1968 and Poland in 1981, to the present tension with East Germa-

ny, no leader of an East-bloc country has dared suggest renegotiation of

the Yalta agreements that split Europe, nor dissolution of the Soviet

empire. That would be suicidal. Except for Tito in 1948, no satellite

leader has opposed Soviet hegemony

antee of those leaders' existence. Nei-

ther has any Kremlin leader had the

courage to put forward the idea of a

nist commonwealth.

cession shortly before disappearing from public life. In a speech on June

15, 1983, he said: "The past two de-

cades have enriched our idea of the

world of socialism and have shown

how diverse and complex it is. Be-

Yuri Andropov made a rare con-

- since acceptance of it is the p

"In the name of the dead in the

of their country.

shall never leave it ...

By W. Averell Harriman, Clark M. Clifford and Marshall D. Shulman

down in negotiations with the Soviet Union while America has rushed into the largest peacetime military buildup in its history. Some regard these developments with complacency, even satisfaction; they are blind to the dangerous trends set in motion. On both sides of the nuclear bal-

ance, the military competition is steadily mounting. New systems planned and introduced are bringing both sides closer to the hair trigger. Many of these systems will prove extremely difficult, perhaps impossible, to verify, and that will make any future arms control agreements far harder to reach. The lack of serious diplomatic con-

tact heightens the danger of misperception and miscalculation in a crisis. And the Western allies' diminishing confidence in the wisdom and good sense of U.S. leadership accelerates fragmentation of the alliance and the tensions in and between West Enropean nations. If present trends continue, the alliance may be reduced in

a few years to little more than a shell.

natural, even if it seemed to us at one

means employed by the various mem-bers of the "family."

Moscow has decided that others

may be allowed to reduce the running

costs of the empire and increase its

efficiency. There are limits, of course

hence the violent diatribes in

Pravda concerning the rapprochement of the two Germanys. But signs

of this tactical tolerance are evident.

public, Erich Honecker headed the

committee celebrating the 500th an-niversary of Martin Luther's birth. He has received Franz Josef Strauss,

leader of West Germany's Christian

Socialist Union. And he may yet visit Boam for talks with Helmut Kohl,

The benefits accrue. As Western

texpayers subsidize East Germany,

helping give it a higher standard of living than any other Eastern state, it

effectively becomes the 11th member

of the European Community. Yet two-thirds of East Germany's tech-

chancellor of the "revanchists."

In the German Democratic Re-

time that it would be more uniform."

By Leopold Unger

tween individual socialist countries nological exports continue to go to

This statement has legitimated a cording to Soviet propaganda, the policy that attempts to guarantee the symbol of imperialist subversion. The imperial interests of the Soviet Union net benefit: Lech Walesa speaks of a

while allowing diversification of the step in the right direction; the church

there are big distinctions. This is only the Soviet Union.

Despite all the boasts from offi- more dangerous. This embattled state cials including President Reagan and of mind has also tightened the grip of the chief delegate to the United Nations, Jeane J. Kirkpatrick, U.S. nather than the Reagan administration has

tional security policy now rests largely on illusions and faulty judgments. With insistence and zest, the Reavan administration has taken up the erroneous assumption that Moscow has acquired a nuclear advantage, and that huge programs of new nuclear weapons are needed not only to overcome a supposed U.S. inferiority but also to achieve security through superiority. The prevailing judgment has been that a U.S. military buildup can compel the Kremlin to accept nesotiations on American terms and that if it does not, the Soviet Union will break under the strain of trying to keep pace. The effect has been the

U.S. military efforts. U.S. policies have made Moscow

Poland has freed most of its politi-

cal prisoners, some of whom are, ac-

declares that the forces of hatred are

dying down and it repudiates any

direct confrontation with authorities.

Hungary is partially integrated in the Western economy. The benefit:

Amazing prosperity, complete calm. Romania took part in the Olympic

Games. The gain: Forced to choose between Romanian Stalinism and

Soviet Stalinism, Romanians submit

Obviously, the reality is more com-

plex. But the diagnosis is valid: To preserve the calm and stability of its

empire, the Kremlin is prepared to let the various nomenklaturas play their

For discredited leaders this pro-

vides a unique opportunity to restore

a "nationalist" virginity.

Otherwise, Erich Honecker's presence in Bucharest, where he was the

sole East European leader at the cele-bration of the 40th amiversary of the Romanian liberation, taken with the

possibility of visits to Bonn in coming

to the Ceausescu clan.

cards themselves.

never treated arms control as truly important to national security. Positions have been advanced in negotiations, not to find common ground but to create the appearance of flexibility as a mask to justify a further buildup. Because the proposals have been so one-sided, they have turned the talks into an unproductive forum for invective. Moscow's walkout from the strategic-arms talks cannot be excused —indeed, its policies bear a heavy share of the blame, but so must the Reagan administration.

The limited programs of cooperation set up by the Nixon administraopposite: The administration's military programs have stiffened the Kremin's determination to match more truculent, more persuaded of a intermittently and tactically conmalign American intent - therefore strained. Recently, the adm

tion have all been systematically dismantled. Restrictions on trade relations have tightened. The picador rhetoric of hostility has reached a new crescendo, unprecedented in two decades, with angry exchanges only

only on the extent to which Moscow recognizes its interest in reducing the risk of war. conspiracy. It is not. Two main conclusions can be

Second, in the East, "socialism" is no longer mentioned very seriously. Ideology is dead. Naked power is the name of the game. The question now is not whether to question Soviet hegemony, but how best to exercise

The Kremlin knows, of course, that the dynamics of profitability will move the satellites farther from the Soviet model, and that the West has everything to gain by encouraging this. The purpose of the attacks on the Germans is to make clear the acceptable outer limits of this

The Kremlin also knows that the Brezhnev doctrine is just as vigorous now as ever. It can always call in its

Plot Against Moscow or a Ginger 'De-Satellization'? forts need not presuppose trust or benign Soviet purposes, they depend weeks of three Warsaw Pact leaders (Todor Zhivkov of Bulgaria, Mr. Honecker and Nicolae Ceausescu) and all this just before Foreign Min-ister Hans Dietrich Genscher's anticipated visit to Warsaw in October or November — would inevitably be viewed in the Kremlin as a plot and a

> drawn. First, these deviations should not give rise to false impressions: These Eastern "rebels" did, after all, support the assassination of Solidarity and all that it represented.

it, and profit from it.

ırseemen L

troops. They are not far away. International Herald Tribuna

All presidents from Dwight Eisenhower through Jimmy Carter sought to reduce the danger of nuclear war by limiting nuclear weapons through negotiation. They did so not because they liked the Soviet Union, nor out of disregard for the military balance, but because they understood that U.S. security requires more moderate and more stable levels of nuclear arms, not unregulated competition.

American presidents did not all succeed - but, until now, they tried. Restoration of this commitment and creation of a politically effective bipartisan constituency in support of it must be America's No. 1 priority. It can be achieved only through honest discussion and debate — not by bit-ter, grotesque simplifications that call into question the patriotism of loyal Americans.

whether as serious policy or mere-

ly campaign rhetoric is not clear. The only plausible explanation for the overall course is that those with a

dominant voice in the administration

have a not-so-hidden agenda leading

toward confrontation, in the mistak-

en belief that the Russians can be

forced to buckle. In effect, that agen-

da has been advanced by Moscow's

lack of restraint in exploiting oppor-

tunities in the Third World and in its

military programs - for example, in

The absence of strong, self-confi-

dent political leadership in the Krem-

lin during a prolonged succession

process has made it difficult to exer-

cise control over the military estab-

lishment. But the Soviet leadership.

whatever its present condition, faces

major economic problems, height-

ened by the prospect of still greater

deflection of resources to the mili-

tary. Whether Moscow's concern

about this is powerful enough to

bring it to accept negotiated limits on the military competition is not entire-

ly clear. That possibility should be tested by serious U.S. efforts to shape

agreements that serve both nations'

legitimate security interests. Such ef-

deployment of SS-20 missiles.

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As for the Democrats, they would err grievously if, in pursuit of hard-line supporters, they were tempted to compete with the Reagan administration's extremist appeals.
The nature of the debate will affect

the level of understanding and the climate of opinion that will influence U.S. policies whoever is elected. If America is to make a new start after the campaign, responsible people, Republicans and Democrats alike, must immediately begin to address the issue of nuclear arms with the seriousness it deserves. There is a potentially lethal reality to be faced: What, in the end, will it profit any candidate to win an election but suffer the loss of the peace that so many loyal Americans have fought so hard to preserve?

W. Averell Harriman, former ambassador to the Soviet Union, has been eer to five presidents. Clark M Clifford was counsel to President Harry S. Truman and defense secretary in the Johnson administration. Marshall D. Shulman, director of the Harriman Institute for Advanced Study of the Soviet Union at Columbia University, served as special adviser on the Soviet Union to two secretaries of state during the Carter administration. They contributed this comment to The New

# Other Opinion

It is plain to anyone who has visited the tance to a German rapprochement, The free democracies Mr. Reagan envisages

### The Theology of Liberation

markably similar.

# This Time, a Big Voter Turnout May Not Benefit the Democrats

N EW YORK — Voter turnout is almost certainly going to rise in the 1984 presidential election, ana-lysts believe. They differ on the extent of the increase but agree on its main cause - Ronald Reagan, whom people strongly support or passion-

ately oppose. Generally speaking, a big turnout should favor the Democrats; there are more of them, and more potential Democrats among the low-income and minority Americans who make up much of the public that has not been voting. But this result cannot be

taken for granted in 1984. The American Coalition for Traditional Values, for example, is workng assiduously to register two million new voters in states believed to have large fundamentalist Christian — probably pro-Reagan — popula-tions. And Frank Fahrenkopf Jr., the Republican national chairman, re-

ports that more than 1.5 million new Republicans already have been registered; his goal is 2 million. Some polls, moreover, show Mr. Reagan so popular personally that he runs more strongly among "all voters" than among those identified as highly motivated to vote. If that is

true on Election Day, a big turnout could benefit him. So it is less certain than usual, although still likely, that a heavy vote will help the Democrats. In Ohio, for example, Secretary of State Sherrod Brown, a Democrat, has supervised a registration drive that has put 425,000 new voters on the books since 1983 — a likely boon for his party — for a total of about 5.9 milion. Yet an estimated 1.7 million voting-age Ohioans remain unregis-tered. If a big enough percentage of

By Tom Wicker

them register and vote in November, Walter Mondale probably will carry the state for the Democrats. But i only a small proportion register and vote, Mr. Brown speculates that as many as half could be Reagan voters. At least three million unregistered. voting-age blacks are believed to be resident in the eight Southern states that Mr. Reagan carried in 1980 by a total of less than 182,000 votes. On the face of it, a huge registration and turnout of blacks for Mr. Mondale in those states could overturn that result; but an expanded fundamentalist Christian vote and/or a white voter backlash might diminish the effect of the new black participation.

The highest turnout in a recent

presidential election was 62,6 percent of voting-age population in 1960, af-ter the close and exciting race between John F. Kennedy and Richard M. Nixon. Since then, it has been

rabill, particularly after the addition of 18-year-olds — so far, a low-turnout group — in 1972. By 1980, only 53.9 percent voted. Mr. Reagan won 51.6 percent of the votes cast, which means he was elected by just over a quarter of the voting-age population. Here are some reasons analysts expect an upturn: Strong feelings about Mr. Reagan and his policies, as well as a perception that the "issues gulf" is

greater than usual. • The interest and intensity generated by the presence on the Democratic ticket of Geraldine Ferraro, the first woman norhinated for vice presi-

dent by a major party.

• The rise of well-organized and well-financed interest groups, all ac-

tive in motivating adherents to vote.

• Well-targeted registration drives all across the spectrum, from funda-mentalists to minority groups. Blacks, in particular, are expected to

increase their participation. Higher-than-expected turnouts in 1982 and 1983 state elections, Two demographic factors — the aging of the population, because the elderly tend to vote in higher proportion than most age groups; and signs that those aged 25 to 40 years are

beginning to take a larger role.

Peter Hart, the Democratic poll taker, believes 1984 may be "the first 100-million vote election"; 86.5 million voted in 1980. Mr. Brown thinks the national turnout will be nearer the 62.8 percent of 1960 than the 53.9 of 1980. Such an increase would be good in itself, and probably, if not certainly, a plus for Mr. Mondale.

The New York Times.

### FROM OUR SEPT. 3 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1909: Did Cook Reach the North Pole? LONDON - Dr. Frederick A. Cook's discovery of the North Pole arouses interesting com-ment in the "Morning Post" [of Sept. 3]: "In his dispatch to the New York Herald Dr. Cook tells how, following tracks worn by big game, he reached the Polar sea and set out across the ice pack with two Eskimos and thirty-six dogs, and how, after incredible hardships and privations, they reached the North Pole on April 21, 1908. It is a startling story, and for the present it must, of course, he accepted with reserve. A man of science like Dr. Cook would be the first to condemn an attitude of unhesitating credulity. He will recognize that it is the duty of geographers and scientists to make sure that there lurks no possibility of error."

1934: U.S. Textile Workers Strike WASHINGTON - One of the most serious strikes in the history of industry in the United States, and the first major threat to President Roosevelt's recovery program, began [on Sept. 2] when the last of 850,000 cotton, woolen and silk workers left their jobs on orders from Francis J. Gorman, chairman of the strike committee of the United Textile Workers' Union [which is demanding a revision of the N.R.A. Textile Code for a 34-hour workweek

without reduction of wages], with instructions not to return when work would normally re-

sume [on Sept. 4]. Industry and labor thus squared off for what is believed will be their

greatest battle in a strike which would cut off

\$7 million a week from U.S. purchasing power.

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1984, International Herild Tribune. All rights reserved.

### True, U.S. Lost Face, but Lebanon Is Surviving By Barry Rubin WASHINGTON — Two years after Ronald Reagan first True, U.S. policy was confused,

committed American marines to Lebanon on Aug. 24, 1982, the lessons of U.S. involvement there can be summarized by the aphorism: If you don't succeed at first, don't try again too soon, too strenuously. U.S. policy on Lebanon shifted

overnight from top-priority focus to almost total neglect. When the ma-rines were in Beirut, Mr. Reagan warned that "if Lehanon ends up under the tyranny of forces hostile to the West" - Syria and its allies - "not only will our strategic position in the eastern Mediterranean be threatened but also the stability of the entire Middle East." Lebanon, he added, "is central to our credibility on a global scale."

But this July, the assistant secretary of state for Near East and South Asian affairs, Richard W. Murphy, told a congressional hearing that, in line with American support for a broader government capable of "restoring stability and security" in Lebanon, "We believe that Syria has been one of the helpful players." Ironically, this turnaround in American attitudes may not have been such a bad thing.

undermined by conflicts between government departments and constant shifts in personnel and object tives. Few policy makers really considered Syria a Soviet puppet. But

they did think too much about the global balance and knew too little about the local situation. Yet the U.S. decision to withdraw the marines was not necessarily a sign of weakness and was not necessarily seen as such by America's Arab friends and allies.

Critics of American policy in the Middle East are constantly arguing that Washington has fumbled some supposedly easily accomplished settlement of the Iran-Iraq war or Arab-Israeli conflict. Failing to achieve such a breakthrough and faltering in Lebanon, they claim, has lost the United States influence

matic leticon — usually the final defense for a faltering policy. We

know our position is wrong, it usu-ally implies, but must stay the

course in order to keep others' con-

do all the work, make the concesand credibility in the Arab world.

But "credibility" is one of the
most dangerous words in the diplo-

fidence. In reality, the people we are trying to impress by our steadfastness often take a very different view of our policy than we imagine to be the case. Saudi Arabia and several political factions in Lebanon, for example, praised the U.S. presence privately while attacking it publicly. America's friends in the Middle East often express doubts about

U.S. credibility. But few of them are questioning American power: Most are merely trying to turn it to their advantage. Time and again local actors in the region expect the United States to provide a solution; they invariably overstate U.S. power. They expect the United States to

sions and take the blame. In this game, questioning American credi-bility is simply a bargaining chip. What does all of this mean for Lebanon? The United States may have suffered some loss of face. But now, at least, no one is expecting it to handle a crisis it cannot hope to resolve. And, luckily, the Syrians are now addressing the issue in a

way that, as Mr. Murphy suggested, may turn out to be quite helpful.

Despite the apparent American defeat in Lebanon, Syrian policy today takes considerable account of American interests and power. Of course, Syria's own interests come first: Weakened by internal strains and stymied by intractable Leba-nese politics, Damascus now has its own incentive to end the Lebanese civil war - something it viewed as neither possible nor desirable before 1982. But this is good for both Lebanese and U.S. interests.

While the United States can play a helpful role, it cannot end either the Iran-Iraq war or the Arab-Israe-li conflict if local forces remain intransigent. It is sheer folly to oversimplify these issues - and U.S. failure to produce miracles in the Middle East need not be destructive of American interests. The U.S. experience in Lebanon has been costly, but if it taught President Reagan something about the limits to U.S. reponsibility and influence there, it was an indispensable lesson.

The writer, a senior fellow at Georgetown University's Center for Strategic and International Stud contributed this comment to The New York Times

# LETTER

The Business of Learning Regarding the report "Private Busi-ness School in Germany Is Providing Model for Competitors" (July 21):

The report states: "Paradoxically, in a country that derives a third of its gross national product from exports, there has been until now only one school that provides a specialized school that provides a specialized education in business with an international perspective, along the lines of the Harvard, Stanford and Wharton graduate programs and the Thun-derbird School of International Man-

agement in Arizona." Schiller International University is an independent school accredited by the Association of Independent Colleges and Schools, offering business administration and other degree programs at the undergraduate and graduate level since 1964. With study centers in Heidelberg, London, Ma-drid, Paris and Strasbourg, Schiller provides students from more than 70 countries the opportunity of an American education in a multicultural environment. At Heidelberg, SIU: offers a Master-of International Management program along the lines of that of the Thunderbird School of International Management and as of

this fall, an MBA program. M.V. ULMER Schiller International University, Heidelberg, West Germany:

# KAL Victims' Families See U.S. Holding Back

Relatives Want Information on Why Airliner Strayed Over Soviet Territory

By Clyde Haberman New York Times Service

OFF MONERON ISLAND, Sea of Japan — Relatives of Japanese passengers killed when a from the Japanese Mantime Safety South Korean airliner was shot down last year have accused the waters. Soviet vessels tracked the United States of withholding information that could explain why the them plane strayed over Soviet territory.

The group was aboard a ship in the area where Korean Air Lines Flight 007 was downed by a Soviet fighter on Sept. 1, 1983, killing 269 people. There were 28 Japanese

A spokesman for the relatives of the Japanese victims issued a statement saying the plane might have been part of "an elaborately pre-schemed plot on the part of a government agent of a certain coun-

Shozo Takemoto, the spokesman, said the "certain country" presumably the United States was not named because the allega-tion could not be proven. That is why "we ask the United States to disclose every information it has in its hands," he said.

been done by a civilized nation."

On Saturday, 79 of the Japanese relatives chartered a boat and sailed nearly five hours to a point 25 miles (40 kilometers) northeast of Moneron Island in the Sea of statement said.

Japan, where Flight 007 is believed to have gone down.

The island is Russian but the boat, accompanied by a patrol craft two boats but did not approach

The families came for to pay their respects to the dead. "Daddy, how are you?" said Mei Osaka, a 9-year-old girl who spoke at a memorial service on deck.

"We're all standing firm," she said, reading from a piece of paper.
"Sister and I are studying hard, and morniny is working until late at night. Sometimes I massage her shoulders. Come back early, dad-

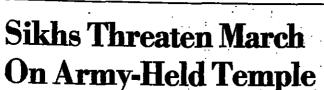
sudden rain swept the faces of relatives as they leaned over the railing to peer at the dark waters. Many wept. All threw chrysanthemums into the sea and some tossed in clothes and other personal items.

On the voyage home, their frus-

tration over the events since the The group also denounced the surface.

Soviet Union for perpetrating "the cruelest brutality that could have "The victims whose precious

lives have been sacrificed as 'a means of political maneuver' can never rest peacefully unless the whole truth of the incident is brought out into the open," their



By William Claiborne
Washington Past Service

NEW DELHI - A "world convention" of Sikhs held Sunday in the holy city of Amritsar issued a one-month ultimatum to the Indian government to withdraw army troops from the Golden Temple complex or face a vast march led by the five head priests of Sikhism to "liberate it of army occupation."

The Sikh religious conference, held in the northern state of Punjab in defiance of a government ban, also excommunicated the two high-est-ranking Sikh government offi-Singh, the parliamentary affairs

Pandemonium erupted as mili-dranwale, and many of his tant separatists among the approxi-mately 10,000 people gathered at

To avert violence, Indian securiindependent Sikh nation called days preceding the convention.

"Khalistan."

The Punjab state authorities had

They also demanded that the march on the Golden Temple be had said they would not prevent a held immediately, according to of-ficial reports reaching Chandigarh,

Indians, including foreign journal-is, since army troops stormed the cials told Reuters. The seven surdrive out Sikh separatist guerrillas. day.

Democrats 1980

About 1,000 people are said to have

Kirpal Singh, head priest of the Akal Takht, the spiritual and temporal seat of power of the Sikh religion, read a resolution declaring that the five head priests would lead a march of "believers" on Sept. 30 to free the Golden Temple complex of army control.

The march, if held, could lead to the most serious confrontation between Sikhs and Indian security forces since army troops, backed by armor and artillery, assaulted the Golden Temple complex on June 5, Some of the buildings in cials, President Zail Singh and Buta Sikhism's holiest shrine were heavily damaged and a separatist guer-rilla leader, Jamail Singh Bhin-

banned a political convention but religious gathering. Security was re-ported to be tight around Amritsar.

incial reports reaching Chandigarh, the capital of Punjab.

Indian journalists in Amritsar

Lid that the convention was abruptly adjourned without completing its agenda. The entire state of the United Arab Emirates, left as a hears a she as a hear a she f Punjab has been closed to non-Sunday for New Delhi aboard a Golden Temple complex in June to rendered to Dubai police on Tues-

**UN Human Rights Panel** Spurns Sakharov Case

By Iain Guest

GENEVA - A United Nations punel on human rights has decided to reject a proposal to attempt to ove in free obtain definitive information on in Paris. the fate of Andrei D. Sakharov, the Soviet dissident, and his wife, Ye-

tion of Minorities decided not to Americans acting like bullies and act on eight resolutions it consid-ered too political. The vote was 12-

One of the proposals called on the UN secretary-general, Javier Perez de Cuellar, to ask the Soviet Union for a public inquiry into the circumstances of the Sakharovs'

The decision was seen as a victory for Moscow and another set-back for the Reagan administra-tion in its efforts to have the United Nations investigate alleged human rights abuses in the Soviet bloc. It also revealed a deep split between American human rights activists and their counterparts in Western

Soviet propaganda has been ex-tremely effective" said Nina Shea, representative from the New hased International League Human Rights. "It's managed ensure that any human rights in the Soviet Union is cen in the UN as a Cold War members said, "took fright" at the

Salvador and South Africa. They HOUS unwilling to take up any highpublicized political cases. Mr. kharov case to criticize the Rus-

sessment. The move to reject the years

Sakharov resolution was supported by the French member, Louis Joinet, a lawyer who has protested personally on behalf of the Sakhar-

ovs in front of the Soviet Embassy

lena G. Bonner.

After four weeks of debate, the link Subcommission on the Prevention of Discrimination and Protected up with the Russians and

John Roche, the U.S. representative on the UN panel, paved the way for a clash with the Russians by proposing an early series of resolutions on the Sakharovs, the plight of Jews in the Soviet Union and the case of Raoul Wallenburg, the Swedish diplomat who was jailed by the Russians after World War II and whose fate remains a

Vsevolod Sofinsky, the Soviet representative, immediately countered with his own list of resolutions. It included measures to deal with the "murder of peaceful citizens by British military personnel" in Northern Ireland, the jailing in Missouri of an American Indian leader, and Mr. Reagan's recent ioke about outlawing and bombing the Soviet Union.

The subcommission, as one of its prospect of an angry dispute over a Several European human rights set of highly charged issues. All of activists said that the Reagan adthe U.S. and Soviet resolutions mistration has weakened the were lumped together, labeled "pousing it of "selectivity" while, at the end of a crowded agenda and the same time, supporting represeiventually passed over. As a result of Friday's vote they will not even be mentioned in the records of the

Many observers view the subsion as one of the United Reagan has frequently used the Sa-Nations' most important bodies because of the ostensible independence of its members. But several participants said the session was Most western memoras on the participants said the session was subcommission agreed with this as- among the least-effective in recent



mostly to help support a network of

schools, trading companies and credit associations and a news ser-

Both groups emphasize Korean culture. Chongryun, for example, requires that Korean be spoken in

its classrooms and that female stu-

dents wear traditional Korean

dresses. They are not interested in

becoming Japanese, they say, only

Some of the Koreans, growing

up with only a limited knowledge

of their own language and history, choose to acquire Japanese citizen-

ship. More than 5,500 took that

path last year. Others say they want

to cling to their identities and hope

for the discrimination to end.

in ending discrimination.

Grieving relatives cast flowers into the Sea of Japan at the point where a South Korean airliner was shot down a year ago by a Russian fighter plane, leaving 269 people dead.

# 670,000 Koreans Call Japan Home But Say They Are Treated as Outcasts

Pak finally won a court judgment

against Hitachi on charges of dis-crimination.

Many Koreans say they are con-

stant targets of insults and slurs.

One 12-year-old in Kamifukuoka,

north of Tokyo, reportedly com-

mitted suicide because of the teas-

Youngsters, in particular, are confused about why they are sin-

gled out. They are second- and

third-generation residents, Japa-

nese in nearly all respects except

for their parents' alien registration

Frequently, the North-South di-

vision of Korea decides where the

Koreans work or where their chil-

There is a pro-South group called the Korean Residents Union

in Japan, or Mindan. It claims 450,000 members and its officials

say it receives \$4 million a year

from Seoul, partly to perform con-

sular services and other liaison du-

dren attend school.

ing from his schoolmates.

By Clyde Haberman

TOKYO -On a street corner in Hiroshima there is a stone monument that serves as a memorial to 20,000 Koreans killed in the 1945 atomic bomb attack.

Nearby is the Hiroshima Peace Park, with its elaborate memorial dedicated to the Japanese who died in the blast. Korean-heritage groups have tried to have their monument moved into the park but officials say there is not enough room. The Koreans call that anoth-

During World War II thousands of Koreans, whose country was then under Japanese rule, were forced to go to Japan to help make up for labor shortages.
When the war ended there were

2.5 million of them in Japan, most of whom soon returned home. Those who stayed became trapped in a legal quagmire. Under colonial rule they had technically been Japanese subjects. But the treaty ending the war stripped Japan of its colonies and the Koreans who remained behind - most in Osaka. Tokyo and Kobe -- lost their Japa-

nese citizenship.

Later, their homeland was divided by its own war and many of them were unwilling, or unable, to

There are now 670,000 Koreans in Japan. But they are still outsiders the Shaheedan Dgudwara, or temty forces had arrested nearly 1,000 and are frequent victims of disty forces had arrested nearly 1,000 crimination in honorary in the crimination in the crimination in honorary in the crimination in the crimination in honorary in the crimination in the crimination in honorary in the crimination in the c crimination in housing, jobs and social welfare programs.

They object strongly to the fact that even if they were born in Japan they must apply for citizenship. Otherwise they are required to register as aliens and be fingerprinted

South Korea, Mr. Chun, who is scheduled to artive in Tokyo on Thursday, has said be hopes for a "good-faith" Japanese effort to improve living conditions for Koreans but Korean residents do not expect much change.
The Koreans in Japan are as di-

vided as the Korean peninsula it-self. Some support the Chun gov-ernment in Seoul and others are loyal to the North Korean leaders. in Pyongyang. The two communi-ties shun each other.

Nevertheless, they share the same social problems and together form the largest group of resident aliens in Japan, a nation of 120 million people.

Ha Jung Nam, a technical-school

graduate from Osaka, said, "Gen-erally speaking, being a Korean means daily tension and irrita-

Some young Koreans say they take it for granted that, with few exceptions, major Japanese corporations will not hire them and that if they do, chances for advance ment are slim. Most wind up working for other Koreans, often in restaurants, bars and pinball parlors. According to some estimates, the average Korean earns 30 percent less than Japanese in comparable

Yun Chung Il, 25, an engineering graduate of Okayama University in central Japan, said he looked for work in Japanese companies but finally settled for a Korean-owned concern in Tokyo. The pay is low-er but I feel safer and more reassured there," he said.

Mr. Yun also chose to retain his Korean name. Others in his situation have tried to use Japanese names, but even that does not al-

Pak Chong Sok, using the Japanese name Shoji Arai, was hired by the Hitachi Ltd. but was dismissed after it was discovered that he was Korean. After several years, Mr.

U.S. Patriot Missile Hits Target in a Test-Firing

EL PASO. Texas — The U.S. Army said that a Patriot surface-toair missile scored a direct hit on a target aircraft in a test-firing on Tuesday. Additional tests are planned this month.

The tests, utilizing production equipment and troops, are the final evaluation of the Patriot system before its deployment in Western Eu-

# China Refugee Returns; Friends Fear Abduction

ington Post Service LOS ANGELES - A petroleum Consulate in New York in April to seek asylum in the United States has mysteriously returned to Chi-

A State Department spokesman confirmed Saturday that Zhang Zhenggao, 47, had returned to his country. Friends of Mr. Zhang in New York say he was kidnapped by Chinese Consulate officials. A Chinese government spokes-man said Saturday that Mr. Zhang

returned home voluntarily after receiving a letter from his wife. But Mr. Zhang's friends and his American attorney said much of the evidence indicates otherwise. Mr. Zhang vanished in July from his apartment in Brooklyn. His disappearance is believed to be the first such incident involving any of

the more than 1,000 visitors and scholars from China who have saidais non China who have sought political asylum in the Unit-ed States in recent years. "I am sure he was kidnapped," said Yang Huaian, a friend and

Said Yang ruanan, a mend and fellow defector who lived near Mr. Zhang in New York.

Mr. Yang said that Mr. Zhang who had escaped from the Chinese

Consulate on April 12 had never expressed any interest in returning to China despite receiving letters from his wife and two children in On the other side, affiliated with North Korea, is the General Asso-Chengdu, the capital of Sichuan ciation of Korean Residents in Japrovince.

Mr. Zhang, Mr. Yang said, had asked for help in reaching the Taiwanese authorities after recent U.S. pan, or Chongrynn, which says it has 200,000 members. A Chongryun spokesman said the group received \$6.2 million in aid from North Korea last year,

court decisions against other Chinese defectors led him to fear that his application for asylum in the United States might be refused. Dr. Wang Bingzhang, a human rights activist who arrived in the United States in 1982 and who heads the New York-based Chinese Alliance for Democracy, said he bad received reliable information from sources inside China that Mr. Zhang had been convicted of trea-

ing on July 20. Mr. Wang said he also had an "unconfirmed" report that Mr. Zhang had been executed. A spokesman for the Chinese Consulate in New York, identifying himself as "Mr. Hou," said Saturday he had no information on what had happened to Mr. Zhang.

son shortly after returning to Beij-

New York, lawyer, representing engineer who fled from the Chinese said that a Federal Bureau of Investigation agent told him that Mr. Zhang's return appeared to be vol-

untary but offered no evidence oth-

er than statements by the Chinese

Consulate. However, he said, Mr. Zhang had never asked him to withdraw the asylum application.

A spokesman for the FBI's New York office said Saturday that he had no information on the case. Mr. Zhang arrived in the United Mr. Zhang arrived in the Omical States on April 5 as a member of a delegation studying U.S. oil-drilling methods. He left his group without permission for two days and underwent long interrogation

Consulate in New York, Mr. Belluscio said. At about 2:30 A.M. on April 12, Mr. Zhang lowered himself from an eighth-floor window and fell about three stories to the roof of an adjoining building. His cries alert-ed police, who took him to a hospital where he was treated for a bro-

when he returned to the Chinese

Mao's Portrait Reappears Over **Beijing Gate** 

BEIJING — A large portrait of Mao has been put up again on the Gate of Heavenly Peace in Beijing's Tienanmen Square. ending speculation on the picture's fate.

The portrait of the late Chinese leader, showing him with a half-smile, reappeared over the weekend after the completion of repair work on the imposing gateway in time for national day celebrations next month. The maroon-colored gate from which Mao proclaimed the establishment of People's Repub lic of China on Oct. 1, 1949, lies at the entrance to the Forbidden City, once the home of Chi-

na's emperors. Speculation among some Beijing residents about whether Mao's portrait would be put back was fueled by an article about the restoration in the Communist Party newspaper, the People's Daily, which failed to mention the matter.

### Guerrilla Bomb at Airport In Kabul Is Said to Kill 30

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — A bomb killed at least 30 people and injured 100 Friday at the Kabul airport, according to Kabul radio and Western diplomats.

The explosion, announced by the state-run Radio Kabul, came after a string of guerrilla raids on Kabul's Khwaja Rawash International Airport, which doubles as a key air base for Soviet and Afghan mili-Afghan exiles and Western dip-

lomats said Sunday that the attack was probably the deadliest guerrilla strike yet in the Afghan capital. They said that in November 1982 four bomb explosions in restaurants used by the Afghan secret police killed more than 20 people. Smaller blasts have occurred since then, they said. Radio Kabul said only that sev-

eral women and children had been killed when a rebel bomb went off outside the heavily guarded airport

Western diplomats in Islamabad and New Delhi gave the higher toll. They said the explosion had occurred in the check-in area and had probably hit passengers waiting for flight on the state-owned Ariana Airlines to Tashkent, capital of Soviet Uzbekistan,

Guerrillas stepped up attacks on the airport in August, the diplomats said. The airport, the base (or frequent raids by Soviet jets and helicopter gunships north and southeast of Kabul, is being en-larged under a program financed mostly by Moscow.

■ Defection Reported

An Alghan tribal chieftain who had collaborated with the Soviet-backed government in Kabul has defected to Pakistan with hundreds of armed followers, guerrilla sources in Peshawar, Pakistan have told The Associated Press.

The sources said Ghulam Hassan Khan Karo Khel marched

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Current

### **EUROBONDS**

# U.S. Insurance Firm Gets Favorable Rate for Funds

By BOB HAGERTY

International Herald Tribune

ONDON - American International Group Inc. appears set to make a killing by taking advantage of an unusually fat arbitrage opportunity. The New York-based insurance company nipped into the Eurobond market Friday to raise about \$90 million through a sale of zero-coupon bonds, securities that pay no interest but are offered at a huge discount

Tapping the Eurobond market for the first time, AIG took advantage of its rarity value, a triple-A rating and a severe shortage of new U.S. corporate paper. The result was an exceptionally low borrowing cost, about 11.5 percent for 20-year funds. The AIG bonds were trading Friday afternoon at about 11.50, giving buyers a yield of 11.42 percent. By comparison, the recent Acian Development Bank insure of 20-year range of pends. Asian Development Bank issue of 20-year zero-coupon bonds was yielding 12.32 percent. Even more striking was the comparison with zero-coupon issues backed by U.S. Treasury securities and sold by New York in-

**Eurobond Yields** 

Market Turnover

Total Delicri Heartweller
Cedel 9,354.10 8,123.20 1,230.90
Eurocleor 21,037,48 19,469,30 1,348.10

vestment banks under such names as CATs and TIGRs: These issues were showing yields of about 12.90 percent.

One reason for the gap is that Japanese investors, heavy buyers of zeros, are barred by their government from buying CATs and TIGRs. The Japanese are free to chase after the AIG and the ADB bonds, though Some dealers suggested

that AIG would use the proceeds from its issue to buy higher-yielding CATs or TIGRs. That would provide investment income of more than a percentage point above AIG's borrowing cost. Thus, AIG would show a

profit of \$10 million over the 20-year life of the bonds, a dealer "That clearly would be one investment opportunity." said Edward Matthews, AIG's executive vice president, finance, who

described the company's borrowing terms as "extraordinarily favorable." Mr. Matthews refused, however, to commit himself to any specific use for the funds.

Such tempting terms may well draw more U.S. corporate borrowers into the market, dealers said Friday, though one cautioned: "A lot of people don't need money," given the huge cash balances piled up by many corporations during the U.S.

NTIL last week, new U.S. regulations governing overseas bond sales were creating so much confusion that most U.S. corporations preferred to shun the Eurobond market. Last Tuesday's clarification from the U.S. government cleared up

much of that confusion.

Under the new regulations, U.S. corporations can sell bearer, or nonregistered, bonds directly to foreign investors without the added expense of routing the paper through a Netherlands Antilles subsidiary. European banks and securities firms will not be required to certify that interest on such bonds is not being paid to U.S. citizens or residents trying to evade taxes, the U.S. government said last week. U.S. banks and securities firms still must provide such assurance. But Europeans had warned that a certification requirement for them would have created irksome paperwork and turned away investors who insist on anonymity. European dealers and investors generally welcomed the U.S.

statement. "We're very much relieved," said Pierre Pictet, a partner at Pictet & Cie., a private bank based in Geneva. Because

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 1)

# Yugoslav Price Controls **Ended on Most Products**

RFI GRADE — Yugoslavia bas ended price controls on nearly all products and services in a move aimed at introducing market econ- get formal approval from the govomy rules and controlling inflation.

The action Saturday was considered a major step in a long-term stabilization program that the government is pursuing to pull the country of 23 million people out of an economic slump.

POR \* DED X (Color Color)

Yugoslavia's unique workers' self-management economic system has been plagued by a \$20-billion debt to Western creditors and a 40to 60-percent annual inflation rate.

Under a government decree that took effect Saturday, only 8 percent of products remain under price controls. They include wheat, corn and some unnamed "strategic" industrial products.

The prices of 37 percent of goods will be established through "self-managing agreements" between the producers and consumers while 55 percent of the prices will be established freely by the producers.

Among goods and services affected are meat and processed meat products, sugar, fat and edible oil, rigarettes, gasoline and heating oil, coal, fertilizers, cars, agricultural machines, household electric appli- lion to Western creditors.

ances, cement, footwear, textiles and public transportation fares, of-

In the past, businesses needed to ernment to increase the prices of

their products. "More freedom for producers means bigger responsibility for them," said a government spokes-man, Dimitrije Tasic.

He told reporters that the federal

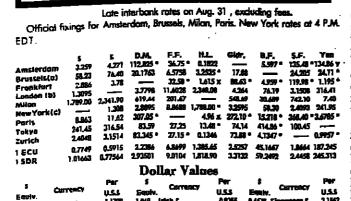
government and governments of Yugoslavia's six constituent republics can still take measures against companies that raise prices too

Government officials said the authorities would order banks to cut credit to those companies that violate the price policy.

Austerity measures have cut the standard of living over the past three years by about 30 percent. The government wants to hold the inflation rate to 40 percent this VEST.

The federal government, in cooperation with the International Monetary Fund and Western commercial banks, has rescheduled loans due this year totaling \$2 billion over the next seven years with a four-year grace period. In 1985, Yugoslavia is due to repay \$5 bil-

### **Currency Rates**



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1,069 Irish E 0,863 Israeli shekel 0,2818 Kawaiji dinar 0,4289 Majay, riaesii 0,1207 Maya, kruse 10.5225 4.04 115.815

(a) Commercial franc (b) Amounts needed to b Units of 100 (a) Units of 1,000 (y) Units of 10,000 N Q.: not quoted; N.A.: not available.

# Debt Plan Ratified in Santiago

Latin Nations, U.S. in Accord

SANTIAGO -- Latin American nations have reached modest agreement with the United States on their debt problems and hope the development will open a new phase of inter-American cooperation.

But some ministers attending an economic meeting of the Organiza-tion of American States said industrialized countries and international lending agencies had still to share responsibility for the region's \$350-billion foreign debt. "We observe that only debtor

countries have assumed the responsibility they have, and have assumed it at great sacrifice." Modesto Collados Núñez, economy minister of the host country, Chile, said at a meeting of the OAS's Inter-American Economic and So-cial Council, which ended Friday.

The ministers ratified on Friday an agreement to press international lending agencies to ease restrictions on granting new funds to debtor

The agreement was contained in resolution co-sponsored by the United States. Bolstered by what they see as a

modest change in the U.S. approach, the delegates said debate on the region's debt would move to a higher political plane with a meeting of finance and foreign ministers from 11 Latin American countries in Argentina on Sept. 13-

The meeting will enable the region to present a common front on debt at the annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund in Washington on Sept. 25.

The United States remained si lent at the OAS meeting on the high interest rates that Latin American countries complained were crip-pling their already hard-pressed

The Peruvian economy minister, José Benavides Muñoz, said some countries in the region were having to use more than 90 percent of their export earnings to service debt. The Latin American ministers

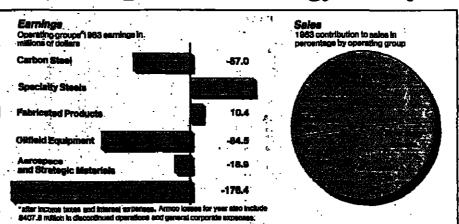
also denounced growing world pro-The meeting also passed resolu-tions urging the United States not to restrict imports of copper and steel, a measure recommended by the International Trade Commis-

sion to protect U.S. producers. ■ Mexico Firm on Debt

Richard J. Meislin of The New York Times reported from Mexico: President Miguel de la Madrid on Saturday firmly rejected any plan that would result in Mexico's failing to repay its international debts, saying it would have "graye

The statement, in the president's annual report to Congress and the country, was his strongest against talk of joint action by Latin American debtor countries and domestic pressure for Mexico to suspend payment of its foreign debts in or-der to provide more money for in-

# Armco Acquisition Strategy Backfires



### Some Divisions Are in the Red

By Daniel F. Cuff New York Times Service NEW YORK — For the tron-bled steelmakers in the United States, an increasingly popular strategy for survival has been diversification. Armoo Inc., the lifth-largest steelmaker, blazed that trail decades ago. But if the strategy has had mixed results for some in the industry, it has been particularly unkind to its pioneer: Although Armoo's steel operations currently show a operations currently show a profit, some of its other business-

While many of the major steelmakers were reporting secondquarter profits, Armco posted a loss of \$14.1 million, even though its carbon steel operations showed an operating profit of \$23 million.

es are dragging down overall re-

In diversifying, Armoo took on the problems of other struggling industries. Its oil-drillingequipment business, National Supply Co., fell into the red when the oil industry samped. And Armoo is bleeding from the operations of its insurance companies, which it has been trying Analysts say that Armco's

Harry Holiday Jr., the chairman of Armeo Inc.

problems are only partly self-in-flicted. "They obviously made a bad acquisition in insurance," said Charles A. Bradford, a steel analyst at Merrill Lynch. "The others are not that bad, but are now mostly hurt by industry fac-

As a result, at a time when the outlook for steehnakers has im-proved, Armoo surprised Wall Street late last month by omitting its 10-cent quarterly dividend to conserve cash.

Harry Holiday Jr., the usually voluble chairman and chief exec-

utive officer of Armco who speaks out forcefully against steel imports, was not available for an interview to discuss Armco's strategy, according to a spokesman at the company's headquarters in Middletown,

Mr. Holiday and other executives at various times in the past have predicted turnsrounds and new roads to recovery for Armco. In 1983, however, the company incurred a loss of \$672.5 million and Mr. Holiday, in the annual report, character-ized the result as "dreadful." The spokesman, Scott Aiken, said company officials thought that they have done enough talking for the moment and now wanted to show results.

The third quarter will be a difficult time to improve results, however. Losses are expected to continue through the rest of the year for the drilling-equipment business, and steel shipments are down, with only break-even re-sults expected for the industry. Analysts say the sale of its insurnce operations to help reduce debt is a critical step.

The irony is that, in steelmaking alone, Armeo is riding high. Peter F. Marcus, steel analyst at Paine Webber, gives high marks to Armeo for improvements in its carbon-steel operations.

The company is shutting its last outmoded open-hearth fur-nace at the Middletown works as part of its modernization program. It closed its Houston works last year after 42 years on the Houston Ship Channel, when (Continued on Page 9, Col. 1)

# **U.S. Airlines Get Antitrust Waiver** For Delay Talks

By Reginald Smart New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - The Civil and Justice. Aeronautics Board has given U.S. Trade Commission.

nounced Friday that discussions among the airlines would begin

Wednesday.
Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Hanford Dole said she hoped lem and thereby avert a need for a minute-by-minute basis at six the federal regulation her depart-major airports until April 15, 1985. ment has proposed.

The action by the federal regulatory panel gave the airlines 45 days in which to develop a plan for solv-ing a situation that has angered millions of travelers who have ex- set schedules at the six airports. perienced lengthy delays because of overcrowded departure and arrival schedules, primarily at six major airports.

Three of those airports, Kennedy International, La Guardia and Newark, serve the New York metropolitan area. The others are O'Hare International in Chicago, Stapleton in Denver and Hartsfield in Atlanta.

According to the Federal Aviation Administration, the six airports account for 76 percent of all delays nationwide. A delay is defined as when a flight is 15 minutes or more beyond the scheduled departure time.

About 100 domestic and foreign carriers are expected to participate in the meetings, which will be open to the public. One day will be devoted to each airport.

Permission to talk with competing airlines had been sought by Eastern Air Lines and 18 other ma-

jor carriers and supported by the Departments of Transportation

But the Federal Trade Commis airlines an antitrust exemption to sion contended that allowing carrilet them discuss ways to reduce air ers to develop their own scheduling traffic congestion and delays, de-spite opposition from the Federal achieve monopoly power, something that they are unlikely to be Immediately after a 5-0 vote, the able to do without the proposed Department of Transportation anscheduling committees."

Should the industry fail to devel-Transportation has already filed a Notice of Proposed Rule Making that would give it authority to asthe airlines would solve the prob-sign arrival and departure times on

On the legislative front, Repre-sentative Guy V. Molinari, Repub-lican of New York, said he would introduce legislation this week that would grant the FAA authority to In a statement, the CAB said that action by the agency was need-

ed because "our nation's air transportation system is currently facing a substantial delay problem." In reflecting the Reagan admin istration's anti-regulation philosophy, however, it noted that regula-tion of schedules "has a great

impact on the airlines' ability to compete with each other. James E. Landry, senior vice president and general counsel for the Air Transport Association of America, a Washington-based trade association, said that millions of dollars ride on which carriers fly where and when, and with nearly 100 carriers involved, discussions

would not be easy. However, he and other industry representatives added that, faced with the prospects of government reregulation, there would likely be a motive for compromise

# U.S. Is Facing Criticism Over Its Textile Policy

By Ronald Farquhar

GENEVA — The United States effects.

faces angry attacks here this week from Third World textile exporters who are incensed by U.S. action against the new regulations affectsales and hurt their trade by raising import duties.

The General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, which sets the rules for much world commerce, has called a special meeting of its 50member textiles committee on Tuesday to thear the exporters'

These are directed at new U.S. regulations for determining the way U.S. textile import quotas are applied to producing countries, and also at investigations into al-leged unfair subsidizing of textile exports by 13 Third World produc-

A group of 28 developing states, including such textile exporters as Hong Kong, South Korea and China, said last month that the measures were discriminatory and de- country's quota.

signed to harass and restrain trade for domestic political reasons and

ington decided to delay putting the new rules into effect for seven weeks to exempt imports of clothing with an estimated value of nearly \$500 million already ordered for the Christmas selling season.

The new, stringent "country-oforigin" rules were due to come into effect next Friday, but the U.S. Customs Service announced that all textile consignments ordered before Aug. 3 and shipped by Oct.

U.S. importers and retailers say the rules will disrupt business by 31 would be exempt.

are intended to halt widespread evasion of quotas by foreign manufacturers who ship partially completed clothing to other countries for re-export to the United States as finished goods under the second

"substantially transformed." in this way, the United States has suddenly and unilaterally changed its mind on producer practices that it had recognized administratively and juridically for many years. They also contend that Washing-

ton is violating its commitments under the Multi-Fiber Arrangement, an international agreement regulating most world trade in tex-

causing uncertainty, lead to higher Fiber Arrang prices for the U.S. consumer and in mid-1986. U.S. officials say the new rules threaten trade relations.

The exporters regard the measures as a product of the U.S. presidential election campaign, and are intended to win votes in textileproducing areas in the Southern, tile trade under GATT rules aimed states by restricting imports.

The new rules impose stricter tests to determine whether an article has been sufficiently changed in a second country to qualify it for inclusion in that nation's quota. The law says that an article must be inclusion in the strict must be inclusion. The law says that an article must be included in the second country to qualify it for inclusion in that nation's quota. America. Petitions to the governin a variety of unfair subsidy programs.

If the U.S. Commerce Department determines that the goods are being unfairly sold in the United States, it can impose penalty duties equal to the amount of the subsi-

Some diplomats here view the GATT textile committee session, expected to last at least two days, as a prelude to tough negotiations next year on renewal of the Multi-Fiber Arrangement, which expires

The GATT secretariat in a recent report questioned the value of the accord in view of tightening import restrictions and suggested phasing out restraints and bringing the tex-

at freeing the flow of commerce.

### 7 Members Of Tax Panel Assail Regan By Martha M. Hamilton

WASHINGTON — Seven mem

bers of a U.S. presidential commission appointed to resolve a controversy over state taxation of multinational corporations have taken issue with Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan over his threat to support federal legislation to settle the issue. Mr. Regan said July 31 that he

would seek a federal legislative solution unless the states make "appreciable progress" toward rewrit-ing their tax laws to eliminate problems by next July 31. Mr. Regan's statement was contained in his own report to President Ronald Researchised on meetings of the working group of state, federal and corporate officials who studied a method of corporate taxation known as the "unitary" system.

The issue involves a tax concept under which a U.S. state collects taxes from a corporation based on a formula that takes into account the corporation's worldwide earnings. A dozen states have adopted such a policy, although some states have recently moved to alter their approach.
The seven officials who were part

of that effort on Friday disassociated themselves from Mr. Regan's deadline for states to act. The seven were governors George Deukme-jian of California and Scott M. Matheson of Utah; H. Lee Moffitt, the speaker of the Florida house; John B. Tucker, speaker of the New Hampshire house; Owen T. Clarke of the National Association of Tax Administrators; David E. Hething, vice president of the National Conference of State Legislatures, and Kent Conrad, chairman of the Multistate Tax Commission and North Dakota's tax commissioner. "Such a new and unnecessary

deadline ignores the fact that legislative and executive action by both the federal and state governments may well require more than II months to complete," they said, adding: "We reiterate our own opposition to federal restrictions on the states' authority to design their tax policies."

Mr. Frank suggested that private insurance companies should do the

though FCA's principal subsidiary is state-chartered and state-regulated, federal regulators have made all the decisions and public statements in recent weeks. An examination of the division of labor between state and federal regulators must take place, Mr. Frank said, adding that. unless state regulators take a more active role than they have with FCA, they will find federal authori-

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 4)

Retail depositors generally leave limited. But the environment has all alike because their authority was their money in the same bank or changed drastically in a short time. so narrow, it made sense to have all of them paying the same premium for insurance," said Anthony M. Although many S&Ls are chartered federally and are subject to Frank, chairman of First Nationmore conservative operating guidewide Savings and a director of the San Francisco Home Loan Bank. "With the wide latitude we have now, charging the same premium for every institution is like Pruden-

tial Insurance charging the same life insurance premium for Barney Clark and Bruce Jenner." Mr. Frank said. Mr. Clark, who is dead, was the first recipient of an artificial heart, while Mr. Jenner won the decathlon event in the 1976 Olympic Games. The problem is that somebody

has to step forward and say one institution is riskier than another and therefore should pay higher premiums. To have bureaucrats rating risk is worrisome to some people in the industry."

rating, and he criticized industry executives - who attract deposits on the basis of government guaran-tees of their safety (up to \$100,000) while opposing attempts to publicly recognize the varying degree of risk among S&Ls. He also pointed out that, even

ties usurping their power.

Many experts believe the indus-

House of Beef Adjacent to the Washington Married

Gold Options (priors in \$/02). Pross Aug. Nov. Valeurs White Weld S.A. 1. Quni du Mont-Blanc 1211 Géneva 1. Switzerland Tel. 319251 - Telex 28305

# FCA Case Illustrates Dark Side of Deregulating Thrift Industry of institutional [as opposed to red their affairs. Interest rates on savial] deposits to fund mortgages? It ings accounts were fixed, and the say no. It is too dangerous." S&L's investment activities were "When savings and loans were newed, but the amounts are not

# Some Executives of S&Ls Said to Have Taken Unprecedented Risks in Search of Profits

By David A. Vise Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON — The crisis at

Financial Corp. of America, the has weakened investor confidence holding company for American Savings & Loan Association, the that is hard to measure, and there largest S&L in the United States, has illuminated the dark side of the tory supervision to prevent what deregulation of the thrift industry, officials and experts say. The plight of the California S&L

symbolizes the imprecedented risks have such a large proportion of its ome S&L executives have courted

in hopes of higher profits.

A deregulated environment allowed the California S&L to expand too rapidly through aggressive marketing and lending, questionable accounting and a multibillion-dollar acquisition, experts said. In the past six months, the company's assets have grown to \$32.7 billion from \$22.7 billion, a dollar change greater than the total assets of all but four other S&Ls in the United States.

After a dispute with the Securities and Exchange Commission over its accounting techniques last month, FCA was forced to restate its \$31.1-million second-quarter profit as a \$107.5-million loss.

On Aug. 15, the company reported that it experienced a net deposit outflow in July of \$582 million, due mainly to a decline in large institutional deposits.

Experts said they believe the resignation last week of the S&L's chief, Charles W. Knapp, and the Federal Home Loan Bank Board's endorsement of the selection of a longtime industry executive, William J. Popejoy, as chairman will go a long way toward restoring confidence in the S&L. But they said its fate still is uncertain.

About \$15 billion in certificates

of deposit and other term accounts at FCA were scheduled to mature

in the three months ending Sept.

30; some already have been with-

drawn while others have been re-

There is concern that the crisis throughout the moustry, although are renewed calls for closer regulahappened at FCA.

There is no way the bank board should let any other companies portfolio in riskier construction and business loans," said Robert Gordon, an analyst with Bateman Eichler, Hill & Richards in Los Angeles. "And is it appropriate for S&Ls to have such large amounts

By Axel Krause

International Herold Tribune
FARNBOROUGH, England — General Elec-

tric Co. of the United States triggered a debate in

the aerospace industry on Sunday by introducing

its version of an advanced engine for civilian and

The engine was introduced at the opening of the 26th Farnborough Air Show, which will run

through Sept. 9 and has attracted more than 500

Brian Rowe, GE senior vice president, said the

new engine would consume between 40 and 60

percent less fuel than the turbolan engines now

available, and that its first commercial applica-

tions would probably be on aircraft with a capacity

The engine is being developed for use in the

Senior executives of Boeing Co. and Airbus Industrie attending the show said they were closely

watching GE's efforts and those of its competitors

but they differed sharply over such questions as

when the engine may be available, the level of

cabin noise and the amount of vibration the new

A background paper circulated by Airbus said it-is widely acknowledged that there are many tech-

military aircraft known as a propfan.

companies from 23 countries.

of 120 to 160 passengers.

engine would cause.

S&L for extended periods, while pension-fund managers and other institutional depositors wire bil-Bons of dollars around the country on a regular basis to earn the highest interest rate possible. FCA's pal subsidiary. American S&L, are heavy reliance on institutional

Prior to deregulation, almost all Despite tremendous differences

lines, others, such as FCA's princistate-chartered and free to engage in riskier management practices in money poses considerable risk, anthe hope of greater profits.

S&Ls conducted business in a simi-in the degree of risk among S&Ls, lar manner and were subject to a all pay the same premiums to the similar degree of risk in managing Federal Saving & Loan Insurance

New Engine From GE Triggers Debate nical uncertanties. "It appears difficult to justify the massive investment needed ... " and certification of a propfan suitable for an A-320-sized airliner, "at least until the late 1990s," Airbus said. Rolls-Royce of Britain and the Pratt & Whitney division of United Technologies Corp. also said

> that they also were engaged in their own development efforts. "We think GE may be moving ahead too soon, overoptimistically, since new turbofan technology appears better suited for the market," a senior

that proofans are at least 15 years away, but added

British executive said. Responding to the comments, Mr. Rowe said GE was displaying the engine model here "because we believe it represents a major technology lead in propulsion. Its distinctive feature is two counterrotating

unducted fans, which GE said are smaller in diam-

eter and have more and wider blades than fans in currently available turboprop engines.

A powered scale model of the GE engine, known as the UDF, is undergoing wind-tunnel tests at Boeing facilities in Seattle, and a model will be tested by the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space

Administration in early 1985, GE executives said.

Aerospace executives attending the show said (Continued on Page 9, Col. 1)

In U.S. Fell

In 2d Quarter

By Eric N. Berg New York Times Service

NEW YORK - The American

Petroleum Institute has reported a

sharp drop in natural gas explora-tion in the United States during the

Energy experts said the decline indicated a growing unwillingness

by producers to search for gas un-

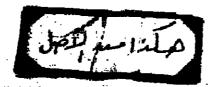
less an area is known to contain

In its quarterly review of drilling activity, the institute, a trade asso-

ciation, said Friday that 352 expioratory natural gas wells were drilled nationwide in the quarter,

down from 585 wells drilled a year

second quarter.



	1461	W J	Lui	101	)OI	1 <b>d</b>	Issues	- Omporany	
Issuer	Amount (millions)	Mat.	Covo	_	Yield at offer	Price end week	Terms	By Michael Quint New York Times Service NEW YORK — While there is not enough evidence to conclude that the Federal Reserve has decid-	increases were more widespread among longer-term issues, with the new 124-percent Treasury notes due in 1989 rising more than 1/2 point to an offered price of 99
FLOATING RATE NO	TES .							ed to ease monetary policy and to	28/32, to yield 12.77 percent. The 12½ percent Treasury bond due in
Moscow Narodny Finance	\$ 50	1991	3/16	100	<del>-</del>	99	Over, 6-month Liber, Minimum coupon 56%, Re- deemable at par in 1989 and callable at par in 1986. Commissions 1%.	cent temporary purchases of secu- rities would help prevent increases in short-term interest rates.  Those purchases, which provide reserves to the banking system.	2014 rose ½ point to an offered price of 100, to yield 12.50 percent. The Fed's recent actions, which consisted of temporary, four-day purchases of securities on Friday and five-day purchases on Thurs-
Riggs National	\$ 60	1996	1/4	100	-	97.88	Over 3-month Libor. Minimum coupon 51/3%, Col- coble at par in 1987. Commissions 24/36. Increased from 550 million.		
FIXED-COUPON								U.S CREDIT MARKETS	day, represented "a front-loading
American Int'l Group	\$ 90	2004	zero	12	11.18	11.50	Callable any time of par. Face value of bonds is \$750 million.	gave the impetus for a modest in- crease in prices and drop in note and bond yields Thursday and Fri-	of reserve credit" in the two-week bank reserve accounting period ending Sept. 12, according to ana- lysts at Money Market Services, an economic-analysis firm based in Belmont, California.
Denmark	\$100	1991	131/4	100%	13,19	99.63	Noncollable.		
Hawker Siddeley	\$ 50	1991	]3¼	100	1314	98.25	Noncollable.		
IBJ Finance	\$100	1989	12%	100	12%	98.88	Neccollable. Each \$5,000-band with 5 warrant- s,each exercisable at par into a \$1,000 note of company's 128/Ks of 1991. Warrants valued at \$22 each, moking price of package 111. Package ended the week of 112%, with warrants at \$27.	market. On Friday, interest rates fell slightly in quiet trading that was abbreviated by an early 2 P.M.	"Such an accommodative pos- ture will certainly help keep the funds rate close to 11% percent during the first week of September,
Nippon Kokan	\$100	1991	13%	100	131/4	98.25	Noncolobie.	closing of the market before the Labor Day weekend.	when seasonal pressures would otherwise push the funds rate clos-
Banque Françoise du Commerce Exterieur	DM 200	1994	81/6	100	814	99.50	Noncotoble.	By closing time, rates on Trea- sury bills were little changed. Price	er to 12 percent," the firm said. Other economists said the tem-
United Technologies	£ 35	1989	17%	- 700	11%	99.75	Noncollable.		-
Federal Business Development Bank	Cs 50	1987	121/4	100%	12.45	99.13	Noncoloble.	The Dark Sig	de of Deregul
World Bank	C\$ 75	1991	12%	991/4	12.92	98.13	Noncolloble.	_	. <b>J</b> O .
Copenhagen	ECU 20	. 1994	111%	open	. —		Sirking fund to start operating in 1991 to produce on 8.5-yr overage life, Price to be set Sept. 5.	(Continued from Page 7) try needs more supervision because	FCA for instance, agreed to pro- vide a New York financier, Saul
EQUITY-LINKED								of deregulation. Companies are free to engage in a broader range of	Steinberg, with \$200 million for his attempted takeover of Walt Disney
Konishiroku Photo Industry	\$ 50	1999		100	. 4	-	Redeemable at 108 in 1987 and callable at 103 in 1990. Convertible into company's shares at 616 year, a 3.36% premium, Bechange rate set at 242.40 year per dollar.	activities both in attracting deposits and making loans, and thus need to be monitored more closely, Mr. Frank and other experts say. This would permit earlier detection of problems to prevent them from becoming crises, a critical factor in an industry where companies rely so heavily on public confidence for their survival.  Liberal state charters, particularly in California, Texas and Florida, are attracting more entrepreneurial	Productions. In addition, analysts said they believe the company pur- chased a significant number of Dis-
Oki Electric Industry	\$ 70	1999	open	100		99.25	Coupon indicated at 394%. First callable at 104 in 1987, and redeemable at 105 in 1989. Convertible at an anticipated 5% premium. Terms to be set Sept. 4.		
Secom	\$ 80	1999	3%	100	3%	_	Collable at 104 in 1987. Convertible into company's shares at 5.434 yen, a 3.9% premium. Exchange rate set at 241.70 yen per dollar. Increased from \$70 million.		
Swissour Finance	\$ 25	1991	8	100	8	101	Noncollable. Each \$2,000-band with 5 warrants, each exercisable into one Swissair share at 985		

# U.S. Firm Gets a Favorable Rate

(Continued from Page 7) of the new rules, he added, "we will be even more keen in taking U.S.

Nitto Boseki

Rhythm Watch

United Technologies' £35 mil-lion of five-year, 11%-percent

also drew heavy demand, ending at a yield of 12.87 percent.

the week at about 99%, to yield 13.12 percent.

Demand was more subdued for

lion of five-year, 114-percent bonds were particularly aimed at the new seven-year World Bank Swiss investors and met a strong bonds were showing a yield of response. The bonds ended the 13.15 percent Friday. The terest rush week trading at about 99.75, for a three-year issue from Canada's sta-yield of 11.82 percent. te-owned Federal Business Devel-yields, one Frankfurt dealer said. es last opment Bank — a lender to small week, Industrial Bank of Japan businesses known to the initiated Ltd's five-year, 12%-percent bonds as FBDB, or "Fub Dub" — traded

du Commerce Extérieur benefites from a strong rally in Deutsche mark bonds. The bank's 10-year, corporate obligations."

After the clarification, both AIG and United Technologies Corp. quickly decided to offer new Emrobond issues directly.

United Technologies' £35 mil
Demand was more subdued for the latest issue from Denmark, which sold \$100 million of seven-year, 134-percent bonds, The bank's 10-year, 84-percent Deutsche mark issue was trading at 99.50, to yield 8.20 percent. New 10-year West German government bonds, by contrast, were yielding about 7.90 percent.

walfly. If not converted, notes will be re-lat materity at 106 to yield 4.84%. Convert-o company's shares at 387 yea, a 5.16% n, Exchange rate set at 84.50 yea per mark.

Cheered by visions of lower interest rates, German investors are "rushing in from the sidelines" to squely: "They're afraid they will miss the train; they're all jumping on the bandwagon."

# Armco Acquisition Strategy Backfires

dustry weakened. lts major plants, Middletown, which has finishing operations, and Ashland, Kentucky, which has furnaces, are teaming up to take advantage of each other's strengths. And it has announced plans for a new electrogalvanizing line to improve its coated-steel products for the auto industry.

Combine the carbon steel and the company's strong specialty steel operations, "and you have the best operating profits in the indus-try," Mr. Marcus said. These results stand out sharply

surance, for example, the industry surance business has been a disaster," said Mr. Bradford of Merrill Lynch. "They made a big mistake in insurance and prolonged it through some failures in management to recognize the problems fast

insurance companies on the block last year. It said that continuing in insurance would have meant.

After the dividend was omitted

Earlier this year, Armco had a

(Continued from Page 7) group Allianz Versicherungs, sud-the steel market for the energy in-dealy pulled out of the agreement ance sheet.

reason that Armeo omitted the divpense grew to \$48.1 million in the second quarter, from \$31.9 million a year earlier.

Misfortunes in its other businesses are attributed not to management miscalculations but to economic events. Armoo is in businesses that have yet to recover or

try," Mr. Marcus said.

These results stand out sharply against what is happening in some of Armco's other endeavors. In insurance, for example, the industry is going through a difficult period with underwriting losses. Their insaid last month that he expected losses to continue in the second

They have one of the best oil hrough some failures in management to recognize the problems fast nough."

They have one of the best off field equipment companies, but no one is buying drill rigs," Mr. Bradford said. "On the pipe side, they have a quality operation, but peoversification as a means of smoothng its business cycle, Armoo put its
used to. They have a trianium com-

matching the capital resources of the new "financial supermarkets" and offsetting underwriting losses with taxable income from its other businesses.

Arrest had a loss of the dark was opinion, it was rumored that Armoo was in worse financial straits than discheded. But its balance sheet is "in the middle of the pack in the steel businesses." Mr. Bradford said.

Earlier this year, Armoo had a lin the last year, Armoo has sold buyer for its property and casualty off coal properties, oil and gas proinsurance companies. But the pros- duction facilities and other assets pect, the West German insurance to raise cash and has realized more

# New Engine Triggers Debate

(Continued from Page 7) that the GE announcement reflect- late 1980s. ed some of the growing optimisim about the future of commercial and mulitary aircraft in the 1990s.

ecutive vice president of a Boeing

"We have been looking at ways of developing that promising market." Mr. Sutterns, including Delays of the surface of the surfa ia, have expressed interest in the

with Airbus's I50-seat A-320 in the

A letter of understanding with a bout the future of commercial and group of Japanese companies to develop the plane was signed in Separately, Joseph F. Sutter, ex-Boeing would have the controlling Union, which is expected to have a subsidiary, Boeing Commercial 51-percent interest with a 25-per-Airplant Co. said he thought that a cent stake to be held by a group Airplanc Co. said ne inought that a major new step for Boeing would be development of a new short-haul passenger airliner with 100 to 120 seats. Its said such a plane would be "an extension" of its 737.

The remaining shares, which are the subject of what he tended "comment of the subject of what he tended to be need by a group consisting of Mitsubishi Heavy Industries, Kawasaki Heavy Industries, Fuji Heavy Industries and Japan of the subject of what he tended to be not subject of what he tend the subject of what he termed "seri-

Mr. Sutter sait Boeing was con-chiding carbon brakes, and the use Food Enterprise Inc. and the Gen-suing to negotiae with Japanese, of aluminum lithium in wing and eral Corporation of Agriculture, tinuing to negotist with Japanese, of aluminum lithium in wing and eral Corporation of Agriculture, Canadian and Australian aero-fuselage components, as well as a Industry and Commerce calls for space companies about developnew engine that in later versions construction to begin as soon as

For all its red ink, in fact, ana-

lysts sound fairly optimistic about Armoo. Mr. Marcus of Paine Webidend. Without the proceeds of the sale to reduce debt, interest exshare next year if "things break fairly right" and the insurance companies are sold. And Mr. Bradford, noting that a newly appointed chief financial officer, Wallace B. Askins — who learned cost-cutting as chief executive of the troubled White Motor Corp. — is taking a meat ax to overhead, said that he thinks Armoo stock is a buy at its

current price of \$12.
In Armco's annual report, Mr. Holiday and Robert E. Boni, president and chief operating officer, restated the company's five ambitious financial goals: a bond rating of A or better, a 12-percent return on net assets, a 15-percent return on shareholders' equity, higher dividends whenever prudent and im-

proved stock price. For a company in Armoo's posi-tion, that is quite a list. They ac-knowledged that by adding, "This list should keep us humble until we achieve it."

### Soviet Purchases More U.S. Grain

WASHINGTON - The Sovie Union has bought another 100,000 metric tons of American wheat, according to the Agriculture Department, bringing its purchases so far this summer to 12.1 million tons of

The latest sale, of hard red winter wheat, will be counted toward the first year of a five-year U.S.-Soviet grain agreement negotiated last summer, the department said in its announcement Friday. Since the agreement was signed, the Kremlin has bought 22.5 million

tons of American grain. For the agreement's first year, which ends Sept. 30, the Soviet poor harvest this year, has purchased 14.26 million tons of grain, and for the second year, 8.25 million tons.

### Heinz Signs China Accord The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH - HJ. Heinz lia of Italy, Canadian, Austrian and other companies that Mr. Sutter did not name.

The new 7-7 would incorporate new technology and materials, including carbon brakes, and the use ment of a mechanized jet, known could include a propfan engine, final approval is given by the pro-

# Temporary Fed Purchases Boost Prices Slightly Gas Drilling

# U.S CREDIT MARKETS

managers to the industry, analysts

Another question raised by FCA

said. However, some of these man-agers are more interested in making the role played by industry compet-oil loans, financing takeovers and itors who also serve as directors of

U.S. Consumer Rates For Week Ended August 31

porary provision of reserves was currency in circulation over the Lacrease in Treasury deposits at the Federal Reserve banks following ers acceptances. payment on Friday for \$8 billion of 20-day cash management bills and

\$8.5 billion of two-year notes.

These industry leaders, who sharply criticized Mr. Knapp's

management style and called for

his resignation from FCA, gained

deposits by adding uncertainty to the environment, FCA employees said. Some FCA employees believe

that this was unfair and should be

Bank board officials indicated at

the end of the week that they will work closely with FCA to ensure its

survival. They stopped short of an-

nomeing a blanket guarantee for all deposits, suggesting instead that they will wait and see if Popejoy's leadership and the continuing abili-

ty of FCA to borrow from the gov-

investigated.

which is closely watched but not an infallible measure of the availabil-

Business credit demands rose sharply in the first five months of expected, because, in early Septem- the year, putting upward pressure ber, reserves are drained from the on interest rates. But they have banking system by a variety of de-continued to moderate recently, acvelopments. For example, reserves cording to the latest Fed data. In are being drained by the increase in the week ended Wednesday, busi-currency in circulation over the La-ness loans on the books of large bor Day weekend and by the in- banks fell \$1.03 billion, to \$239.21 billion, excluding holdings of bank-

loans in the federal funds market, lion since May 30.

ity of bank reserves, averaged about 11.6 percent on Friday. When bank reserves become more available, the fund rate tends to fall. After averaging 11.77 percent in the week ended Aug. 22, the fund rate averaged 11.50 percent in the week ended Wednesday, and about 11% percent in the last two days.

After rising about \$15.1 billion in the first five months of the year. business loans at the large banks The overnight rate for bank have increased only about \$3.3 bil-

drawals by extending federal insur-

ance to all deposits, even those above the \$100,000 cutoff point.

This practice has been criticized by

small banks and S&Ls, many of

which have been allowed to fail

without the additional aid the regu-

Mr. Popejoy spent his first day on the job last week in New York

apparently trying to convince mon-ey managers to renew their jumbo

certificates of deposit and trying to

earlier. Although the amount of ex-ploratory drilling has been declin-ing since early 1983 because of stagnant or falling prices, experts said the most recent drop was un-The Dark Side of Deregulation of Thrift Industry expectedly large. "i'o an extent, we are seeing a hesitancy to enter new areas beof their dual roles to attract depos-its before Mr. Knapp stepped be designed to prevent mass with-

cause of uncertainty over demand and prices," said Michael I. Ger man, a vice president of the Ameri-can Gas Association, a trade group representing pipeline companies. Mr. German and other experts

said the supply of natural gas in the United States continued to exceed lators were willing to provide to demand by about 10 percent. This surplus has caused prices at the wellhead and at the consumer level to remain unchanged or to fall by as much as 5 percent in the past

Beyond that, however, many exget the help of investment bankers perts interviewed Friday attributed to line up alternative sources of the decline in gas exploration to funds to offset the outflow of deposits at American S&L, FCA's principal subsidiary. On Friday the company ended speculation by anaggressively investing their portfores regulatory bodies. FCA employees believe some industry leaders who in lending money to enable the construction and purchase of homes, struction and purchase of homes, they said.

The structure of the construction and purchase of homes, were taking competitive advantage.

The structure of FCA to borrow from the government will restore confidence.

An outright guarantee of all deposits, following the example set a share, payable Sept. 28 to stock of record Sept. 11. nouncing it would pay its regular produced in the United States are quarterly cash dividend of 17 cents to be decontrolled next January.

# ER PA

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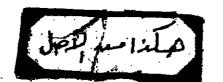
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### Bank of Israel Reports Sharp Fall In Reserves

TEL AVIV - The Bank of israel released bleak figures Sunday on its faltering economy, announcing that foreign-currency reserves fell by \$192 million in August.

It was the second month running that reserves had been below the "red line" of \$3 billion, regarded by economists as the minimum working level needed to finance three months' imports of basic commodities.

Foreign reserves are now \$2.41 billion, the bank said, compared with \$3.52 billion in August 1983. Bank officials said the drop in August was largely the result of repayment of U.S. loans to Israel during the 1973 Middle East War.

The government, plagued by 400-percent annual inflation, printed a record 135.4 billion shekels (about \$420 million) in August, the bank said.
Since last month, the bank

has included \$325 million held privately by foreigners in the country's official reserve figure. prompting charges that it was covering up the country's slide to bankruptcy.

# Confidence in Economy, City Changes Spur Midsummer Mergers in U.K.

By Barnaby J. Feder
New York Times Service
LONDON — The tone was set in May, when Thorn EMI PLC, a multitentacled consumer-electronics and entertainment group, astonished the City of London by announcing that it was discussing a merger with British Aerospace PLC, the partly state-owned misthat is Europe's largest private

aerospace enterprise.
That merger, which would have linked the pop group Duran Duran and television rentals with jet fighters like the Harrier, never got past the talking stage. But it was followed by numerous other bids and transactions that were, in the eyes of the City, London's financial center, less peculiar but equally inter-

The mergers have simmered right through July and August with a distinctly un-British disregard for summer vacations.

Last week, Hongkong & Shanghai Bank announced that it will acquire James Capel & Co., one of the City's largest stockbrokers, for an undisclosed sum. Mergers ex-perts cannot help but wonder what will come next.

"Typically, when chairmen come back from the seaside, they have been thinking about what they wholesaler, Rowe & Pitman, one of might do to have something to

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show for the rest of the year," said Mullens & Co., a government bond Philip Evans, a mergers and acqui-sitions specialist at Morgan Greninvestment banks. "This summer know what to expect."

No figures are yet available on the total value of the mergers, but the pace of the dealing has been sile, satellite and aircraft maker strong. In the second quarter, the last for which figures are available, more than 150 companies were acquired, according to the Department of Industry, the most since the last quarter of 1978.

> continuing restructuring of the ownership limits are lifted.
>
> City itself, with banks and brokers More general forces hav regrouping to cope with changing securities trading regulations, and the generally healthy condition of the stock exchange and company

The pressure for change in the City has led to acquisitions far more eye-catching than the straightforward takeover proposed for James Capel. The most intriguing so far has been the plan announced two weeks ago to merge Mercury Securities PLC, the parent company of the investment bank S.G. Warburg & Co., with Ackroyd & Smithers PLC, a leading stock

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The City mergers are premised fell Ltd., one of the City's leading on rule changes that have not yet occurred. Regulations now prevent has been so busy that we just don't anyone from owning more than 29.9 percent of a stock exchange member. It is assumed that the limitation will soon be lifted as the exchange moves toward abandonment of fixed commissions, because its members will need greater capital resources.

Almost all of the City's major securities dealers have now concluded agreements that will make them subsidiaries of larger, more The driving forces have been the capital-rich enterprises after the More general forces have been

behind such developments as Stan-dard Telephones & Cables PLC's successful \$538-million courtship of computer company ICL PLC. Sun Alhance & London Insurance PLC's \$520-million takeover of Phoenix Assurance, and the sugar giant Tate & Lyle PLC's so far unaccepted bid of about \$541 million in shares and cash for Brooke Bond Group PLC, the world's largest tea company.

The factors at play include:

• Higher cash reserves and lower debts on the balance sheets of would-be acquirers, who have benefited from Britain's steady eco-nomic recovery and the U.S. boom. the City's largest stockbrokers, and

• High values on many acquiring on the City in mid-July when it companies' shares after the long agreed to spend almost \$165 mil- Lofthouse, who follows British bull market on the stock exchange. many transactions involve share largely state-owned semiconductor swaps where the target's share maker in which American Teleprices are low in relation to its phone & Telegraph Co. had been other countries whose currencies assets or earnings prospects.

 The desire to continue growth in new business lines as older ones mature

 Confidence that Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's Conservative government will continue to improve the business climate.

"In general, I don't think we are getting more unusual combinations than in the past," said Christopher Castleman, a mergers specialist at Hill Samuel Ltd., an investment bank that is among the most popular advisers in takeover battles.

The electronics and electrical engineering sector has been among the most visible. Thom's abortive bid for British Aerospace was headed off in part by the decision of the much more powerful General Electric Co. PLC, no relation to General Electric Corp. of the United States, to hold its own talks with British Aerospace. Analysts believe that GEC may yet make a bid for British Aerospace, not the least be-cause BAe is partly descended from GEC operations that were nation-

Thorn sprang its second surprise

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

14th home run of the season and

alized by the last Labor govern-

lion to take over Inmos PLC, the equity markets for James Capel,

In mid-August, the spotlight shifted to Racal Electronics PLC, one of Britain's most successful military electronics companies, when it announced a cash and shares bid valued at about \$191 million for Chubb & Son PLC, the locksmith whose electronic security

systems had caught Racal's eye.

Chubb is fighting the bid.
Chubb's fight, along with that of
Brooke Bond, has engendered rumors of American "white knights" entering the bidding. One of the summer's surprises has been that no major mergers have involved U.S. companies, even though the pound is near record lows in relation to the dollar.

Australia Aluminum Target

BURGENSTOCK, Switzerland -Australia hopes to produce more than one million metric tons of aluminum a year by the end of this decade, Dennis Ives, deputy secretary of the Resources and Energy Department, said Sunday in an address to an international commod-

speculate that Americans may be more attracted to Germany and are expected to outperform the pound in years to come as North Sea oil production peaks.

Another factor may be that some of Britain's more attractive companies may be shielded from foreign takeovers. General Motors was reported to have been interested in Jaguar PLC, but the government chose to sell the luxury car maker to the private sector last month in a stock flotation. Similarly, AT&T ran into political hurdles in its approaches to Inmos.

The same might have occurred if Pacific Telesis had tried to buy Mercury Communications PLC, the start-up company licensed to compete with state-owned British Telecom in offering telephone ser-vices. In the end, Telesis was unable to pursue its interest because of an American court-imposed ban on foreign investment by Telesis and the other operating companies

formed in the break-up of AT&T. Finally, Cable & Wireless PLC, a 50 percent owner of Mercury, took full control of the closely watched fledgling enterprise when British Petroleum decided to sell out its share early this month.

### Japanese Firms Report Profits Climbed in Year

TOKYO - Japanese companies reported an average 4.9percent increase in profit for the year ended March 31 after two years of declining profit, including a 6.1-percent drop in the previous fiscal year, according to the Finance Ministry's annual survey.

Average corporate sales rose 2.1 percent in the year ended in March, after a 2.4-percent gain in the previous year, the survey, which was released Friday, showed.

The report, which did not in-clude banks and insurance companies, said manufacturing industries posted an 11.4-percent rise in profit after a 7.5-percent decline the previous

But profit of nonmanufacturing industries fell 1.2 percent after a 4.7-percent drop in the previous year.

Sales in manufacturing industries rose 6.7 percent after a 1.3-percent drop in the previous year, while sales in nonmanufacturing industries rose 0.1 percent after the previous year's 4.1-percent cain

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Consolidated Trading Of AMEX Listing Week ended Aug. 31

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Mookie Wilson's two-run double Pirates 6, Reds 2 highlighted a three-run seventh to In Cincinnati, catcher Tony Pena hit two three-run homers for a

give the New York Mets a 4-0 vic-tory over the San Diego Padres for a split of a doubleheader here Friday.
The Padres won the opener, 5-1. his homer to left-center. Ray Knight followed with a single to right and two outs later moved to

FRIDAY BASEBALL second on a single to left by Junior Ortiz, pinch hitting for winning pitcher Bruce Berenyi. Wilson folter drove in two runs to lead the Cardinals past Houston, 7-5. Reowed with his two-run double to

Berenyi (10-13) pitched seven shutout innings, allowed only four hits and struck out six and walked

In the opener, center fielder Wilson dropped pinch hitter Kurt Be-vacqua's fly ball, allowing the Pa-dres to score two unearned runs en route to their victory. Carmelo Martinez singled to left

with one out in the eighth inning and pinch runner Bobby Brown stole second and continued to third on a throwing error by New York ble by pinch hitter Brad Wellman cateher Ron Hodges. Luis Salazar with two out in the eighth broke a singled to right to score Brown. 3-3 tie and sent San Francisco on Salazar then stole second, and one its way to a 6-5 decision over the out later Garry Templeton was Phil walked intentionally; Bevacqua followed with his fly ball that Wilson dropped, permitting Salazar and Templeton to score.

Braves 3, Cubs 2 In Atlanta, Dale Murphy singled

home Albert Hall with one out in More Sports

On Pages 12, 13

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**LONDON** 

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In Toronto, Dave Stieb pitched a four-hitter and George Bell, Rance Mulliniks and Lloyd Moseby each

the ninth to lift the Braves to a 3-2 NEW YORK — Hubie Brooks's victory over Chicago, snapping the Ath home run of the season and Cubs' five-game winning streak.

Brooks and Wilson Help Mets Gain Split

career-high six RBIs as Pittsburgh beat the Reds, 6-2. It was the third

time Pena hit two home runs in a The Padres won the opener, >-1.

Brooks led off the seventh with game and the first time any member to left-center. Ray ber of the Pirates produced as many as six RBIs in a game since Bill Madlock did it against Chicago on Sept. 14, 1982. Cardinals 7, Astros 5 In St. Louis, Lonnie Smith hit a grand-slam homer and Darrell Por-

> liever Neil Allen (8-5) came on in the second and pitched 5% innings pitched the final two innings for his 36th save. of three-hit ball. Bruce Sutter

Expos 5, Dodgers 2 In Montreal, Dan Schatzeder runs against Cincinnati Friday night. The Pirates won, 6-2.

Angeles, 5-2. Schatzeder (7-5) pitched a three-hitter over eight inwalked three and struck out two.

Giants 6, Phillies 5 In Philadelphia, a three-run dou-

Royals 3, White Sox 1 In the American League, in Chi-

cago, Dane lorg drove in two runs, one with a seventh-inning sacrifice fly that broke a 1-1 tie, and Willie Wilson scored two runs to give Kansas City a 3-1 victory over the

Bine Jays 7, Twins 0

Jays to rout Minnesota, 7-0. Rangers 7, Brewers 6

Bell's two-out grand slam capped a erron (7-5) was the winner. six-run ninth that rallied Texas

Red Say 8 Indians

Orioles 11, Mariners 7 In Seattle, Cal Ripken went 4-

for-4 with two home runs to pace Baltimore's 11-7 victory over the Mariners. Ripken led off the fourth with his 21st home run of the year, singled home a run in the seventh and hit his 22d homer in the ninth. Jim Presley hit a grand slam for the Mariners.

A's 7, Tigers 6 In Oakland, California, Dave

Pittsburgh catcher hit the first of his two three-run home drove in two runs, helping the Blue Rozema (7-5) wild-pitched Mike Davis home from third with two out in the 13th to give the A's a 7-6 victory over Detroit in a game last-In Arlington, Texas, Buddy ing 4 hours 19 minutes. Keith Ath-

Tony Pena is welcomed by teammate Brian Harper after the

In Cleveland, Dwight Evans hit his second homer of the game, a three-run shot with one out in the

ninth, to give Boston a 8-7 triumph Angels 4, Yankees 3

over the Indians. In Anaheim California, pinch hitter Daryl Sconiers doubled

home the tying run and Juan Beniquez followed with an RBI single in the seventh and California went on to defeat New York, 4-3.

(UPI, AP)

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24 Spanish cape 25 Burrowing amphibians 33 Cow sound 34 King of Norway 35 ---- de corps 36 "What's ---for me?'
38 Put on

40 Tide's companion 41 Ceremonial bow 44 Scene of first caucus in '84

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60 Tamarack or ginkgo 61 ''—— ——gratia artis''

D New York Times, edited by Eugene Maleska.



IF ANYBODY STOPS US, LET 15 DO THE TALKING



Jumbles GRIME FAINT GLOOMY DRUDGE

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### **PEANUTS**

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BEETLE BAILEY

BEETLE!!

DIDN'T YOU

WHISTLE?!

ANDY CAPP

HEAR MY







SEE WHICH I PUT SOME FABRIC SAMPLES ON YOU LIKE BEST

GOON AT ME!

YOU SHOULD

ATTRACT A BIT

MORE TRADE-

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WHISTLE



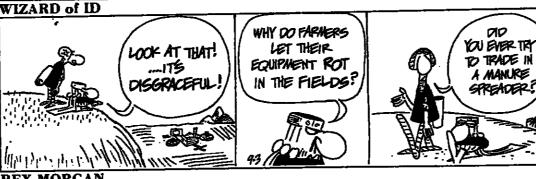




THAT'S OUR TROUBLE











**SPORTS BRIEFS** 

Soviet Woman Breaks Mark in Pentathlon

HOERSHOLM, Denmark (AP) - Svetlana Jakoleva set a world record Sunday

of 5.481 points to win the women's modern pentathlon world championships.

Jakoleva's score, breaking the mark of 5.433 set by Britain's Teresa Purton, led the

The United States, leader after three events, dropped to seventh overall with 14,959 points, behind Britain, with 15,028, and Canada, with 15,048.

Lowly Mariners Dismiss Crandall as Coach

SEATTLE (AP) - Del Crandall was fired Saturday as manager of the Seattle

Mariners, who, with a 60-76 record, are in last place in the American League's Western Division. Third-base coach Chuck Cottier was named interim manager. The decision to dismiss Crandall, the Mariners' fourth manager in their eight seasons and a former five-time National League All-Star as a catcher, was made by club President Chuck Armstrong and General Manager Hal Keller.

Crandall was fired less than two weeks after Argyros had solidly endorsed:

U.S. and Canada Win Hockey Cup Openers

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia (UPI) — Bryan Trottier scored twice to power the United States to a 7-1 rout of Sweden in Saturday's opening game of the Canada

Wayne Gretzky fired three goals and Mike Bossy and Mike Gartner added two apiece in Montreal to stake Canada to a 7-2 drubbing of West Germany in the

opener for both squads. The round-robin competition also involves the Soviet

Collegians Vie for U.S. Amateur Golf Title

Randolph of Southern California were to meet Sunday in a 36-hole match for the

Randolph won seven of the first nine holes Jerry Haas in one of Saturday's semifinal matches and coasted to a 7-and-5 victory on the par-71 Oak Tree Golf

Club course. Verplank shot a 33 over the front nine to go 4-up over Randy Sonnier, but had to hold off Sonnier down the stretch before winning, 1-up.

Sutton Leads B.C. Golf by 1 Over Couples

ENDICOTT, New York (AP) — Hal Sutton shot a 3-under-par 68 Samrday and took a one-shot lead in the B.C. Open golf tournament. His 54-hole total of 7-under 206 was good for a stroke edge over second-round leader Fred Couples, who had a

Lindy Miller, playing in only his sixth tour event after losing his card last year, also shot 68 for third place at 208. Russ Cochran, Mike Donald, Tommy Valentine, Larry Mize, Dan Halldorson and Wayne Levi, who briefly held the lead halfway

through the third round, were tied for fourth at 4-under 209. Donald had shared the

EDMOND, Oklahoma (AP) - Scott Verplank of Oklahoma State and Sam

Union and Czechoslovakia, who were to meet Sunday in Montreal.

viraming, shooting and cross country.

Crandall following reports that his job was in jeopardy.

Cup hockey tournament.

U.S. Amateur golf title.

first-round lead with Couples.







### losing streak with a six-hitter and Roy Smalley hit a two-run homer to lead the White Sox past Kansas City, 6-1.

The Twins, losers of eight of their last 10 games, lead the Ameri-can League West by 1½ games over second-place California, Minneso-

SATURDAY BASEBALL the Blue Jays this season, including

five in the last nine days. Toronto has won eight of its last 10. second start of the season, went 5% innings and allowed four runs on

Red Sox 4, Indians 1 In Cleveland, Mike Easler's three-run home run backed the six-hit pitching of Bob Ojeda (10-10) as Boston beat the Indians, 4-1. It was Ojeda's first victory since July 27.

A's 7, Tigers 5 In Oakland, California, Mike Davis and Dwayne Murphy homered to lead the A's past Detroit, 7-5, extending the Tigers' losing streak to four.

Rangers 8, Brewers 4 In Arlington, Texas, Buddy Bell had a single, triple and home run to drive in four runs for the second straight game and Gary Ward add-ed three hits and an RBI to power Texas to an 8-4 decision over Mil-

White Sox 6, Royals 1 15) ended a personal four-game

> More Sports On Page 11

### **BOOKS**

### THE LAND OF ULRO

By Czeslaw Milosz. Translated by Louis Iribarne. 287 pp. \$17.95. Farrar, Straus & Giroux, 19 Union Square, New York, N.Y. 10003.

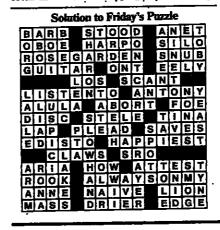
Reviewed by Michiko Kakutani

BORN in Lithuania and educated in Poland, the Nobel Prize-winning writer Czesiaw Milosz migrated to the United States two decades ago; and his sense of exile permeates both his poetry and prose. For Milosz, man's expulsion from the Garden of Eden was far more than a biblical story; it was a meta-phor for his own life and his homeland's rude initiation into history. In "The Land of Ulro," he uses that same parable of man's fall from grace to explain the modern world's decline from a pre-Enlightenment state of innocence to the spiritual wasteland we inhabit today. It is not an accessible work, "The Land of Ulro." As Milosz tells the reader in his preface: This book was not intended for you, and I feel you should be forewarned before you enter its bizarre tangle." The decision to write it, he

adds, "was an act of perfect freedom in the sense that I didn't aim either at pleasing, convincing, conquering or seducing my contemporaries. It was as if I said to myself that a writer can afford to produce in his lifetime one maverisk most." erick work." His warning should be taken to heart. Related as a kind of discursive monologue, "The Land of Ulro" is part intellectual autobiography, part literary monograph, part metaphysical treatise. One of its difficulties lies simply in the unfamiliarity of its subject matter. Milosz carries on extended discussions about such less-than-well-known writers as his consin, the

poet Oscar Władysław Milosz, and he liberally quotes the opinions that obscure critics hold of slightly less obscure authors.

To make matters worse, there is no clear expository line in "Ulro" — rather, Milosz approach to have set down random thoughts in a appears to have set down random thoughts in a free-association pattern, cutting back and forth in time, and hopping back and forth



between the real and theoretical. As a result, reading the book is like having dinner with a brilliant, if somewhat melancholy and irascible, stranger: You marvel at his ideas and bursts of verbal pyrotechnics, but lose his train of thought when, for lear of being indiscreet, he suddenly swerves away from a charming bit of personal reminiscence and plunges headlong into an extended riff about a subject you've never heard of.

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do league Standing

7.

Despite these difficulties, devoted followers of Milosz's work will doubtless find that "The Land of Ulro" helps to illuminate many of the intellectual persuasions underlying his poetry and fiction. His interest in Manichaeism, his sense of kinship with such prophetic visionaries as Swedenborg and his youthful struggles to come to terms with Marxism and Roman Catholicism - these matters have already been touched upon in "The Captive Mind" and "Native Realm," but this volume amplifies some of Milosz's positions further, by situating his views in a historical and philosophical ma-

Writing with the moral passion of one who has witnessed many of the formative upheavals of this century firsthand, Milosz is eloquent in his call for a literature grounded in moral, as well as esthetic, values, Indeed, when compared with his own poetry, the work of many Westerners—from the neurotic rantings of the Romantics to the cerebral mind games of the avant-gardists - seems unserious and self-

As Mīlosz sees it, a terrible schism has developed between the mind and heart of modern man -a schism that began during the Enlightenment, when science and reason were en-throned as household gods. The result has been not merely moral relativism and a false belief in boundless progress, but also a diminution of our cosmos. Indeed, the modern world has devolved into what Blake called "The Land of Ulro," a "realm of spiritual pain," where "man is reduced to a supererogatory number, worse, where he becomes as much for himself, in his own eyes, in his own mind."

own eyes, in his own mino.

Drawing upon the writings of individuals who attempted to rebel against the laws of Ulro—including Blake, Swedenborg and Dostoevski — Milosz manages to score some persuasive points about the failures of secular humanism and its political implications. But humanism, and its political implications. But in the end, his book is simply too schematic and impressionistic to convincingly tackle so huge a theme as the genesis of the modern world's afflictions.

The book's value resides more in the picture it gives of Milosz's own intellectual and spiritual odyssey, and in the handful of personal glimpses it affords of the poet himself — a man with "a pained, bruised, excoriated memory,"
"fearful of the past," "who managed to distance himself by spinning, cocoonlike, his incomprehensible language.

Michiko Kakutani is on the staff of The New

### **BRIDGE**

By Alan Truscott

O<sup>N</sup> the diagramed deal, East's weak two-heart opening gave his opponents trouble.

Three no-trump is a lay-down contract for North-South, and five diamonds is distinctly inferior. But it is not easy to assess the blame for the

South might have bid two no-trump instead of making a takeout double, gambling tha the hearts would not run if North raised to game. Or North might have bid

three no-trump instead of cuebidding hearts. Or South might have bid three no-trump innone of the bidding actions was completely wrong, and South had to struggle in five

Angels 11, Yankees 6

DeCinces' two-out double drove

home two runs in the seventh to

help rally California to its fourth

Mariners 10, Orioles 9

ken on an eighth-inning grounder allowed Spike Owen to score the winning run in the Mariners' 10-9

Cubs 4, Braves 1 In the National League, in At-

lanta, Gary Matthews doubled

home Ryne Sandberg to ignite a three-run ninth that gave Chicago a

Dodgers 4, Expos 3 In Montreal, pinch-hitter Mike Marshall singled home pinch-run-

ner Rafael Landestoy with the go-

ahead run in the eighth to help Los

Angeles nip the Expos, 4-3, to end a

Giants 7, Phillies 2 In Philadelphia, Dan Gladden and Fran Mullins each doubled in

runs in a five-run third that carried

San Francisco past the Phillies, 7-2.

Mets 7, Padres 4 Mets 10, Padres 6

In New York, Hubie Brooks

Darryi Strawberry had two-run homers in each game. In the open-er, Strawberry's first home run in

more than a month capped a four-

run fourth and backed a 10-strike-

out performance by Dwight Gooden (14-8). Jesse Orosco had saves

in both games, giving him a club-

record 29 for the season.

4-1 victory over the Braves.

six-game losing streak.

decision over Baltimore.

In Seattle, an error by Cal Rip-

NORTH 6 KJ 104 4873 EAST (D) ♣Q19842 ⊽8 ◆8 ♥ K Q 9 7 5 3 ◆ B 5 ◆ Q 9 5 4 

maximum attention to avertstead of four diamonds. But ing the impending disaster by

making the game.
But South gave his full attention to the immediate play rather than to the eventual The danger in such situa-tions is that on seeing the dum-my the declarer may start wor-that the rest of that hand

the club queen, two or three trumps and, at most, two

The heart ace was taken and trumps were drawn, ending in dummy. The club jack was successfully finessed, and the top club winners were cashed. The ace and king of spades left this position:

**∀**EQ₽ SOUTH ♦ Q ♦ 110 ♦ 10

South, with nine tricks in the bag, now had a happy choice, knowing that West had nothing left but spades. He could lead either a spade or a heart, and sooner or later somebody

# rying about what went wrong would be favorable for him. was sure to give him a ruff-in the bidding instead of giving He needed to find East with and-sluff for the contract.

# Blue Jays Thump Slumping Twins, 12-4

TORONTO - Lloyd Moseby's three-run home run capped a seven-run fourth inning Saturday, giving the Toronto Blue Jays a 12-4 rout of the skidding Minnesota Soviet team to the gold medal with 15,389 points, followed by Poland (15,174), West Germany (15,117) and Denmark (15,097).

Defending champion Lynn Chornobrywy of Canada finished seventh individually with 5,167 points. The competition comprises equestrian show jumping, fencing,

straight victory, 11-6 over New York. The Angeles blew the game open with a five-run eighth. ta has dropped 10 of 11 games to

Dennis Lamp, making only his seven hits while evening his record

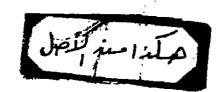
doubled in three runs to highlight a five-run fourth that rallied the Mets to a 10-6 victory and a sweep of a doubleheader with San Diego. In Chicago, LaMarr Hoyt (1)-

In Cincinnati, a two-run home and lifted the Reds to a 7-5 decision over Pittsburgh. In Anaheim, California, Doug

Astros 8. Cardinals 4 In St. Louis, pinch-hitter Kevin run by Tony Perez with two out in Bass tripled home Craig Reynolds the 11th climaxed a three-run rally to cap a three-run sixth that paced Houston's 8-4 triumph over the Cardinals.



MASSED START — Sunday's world championship professional bicycle race started from Barcleona's Plaza de España. Claude Criquielion of Belgium won the 255.5-kilometer (158.7-mile) event in 6 hours, 46 minutes and 46 seconds. Claudio Corti of Italy was second, 14 seconds back, and Steve Bauer of Canada was third (1:01 behind). The hilly course forced the retirements of many riders, including Tour de France winner Laurent Fignon, fellow Frenchman Bernard Hinault and Sean Kelly of Ireland.



### **SPORTS**

# Navratilova, Evert Gain Easily

tilova and Chris Evert Lloyd continued their collision course Saturday, easily advancing into the fourth round of the U.S. Open tennis championships.

Ivan Lendl, who has lost in the men's singles final in each of the last two years, also cruised past his

### U.S. OPEN TENNIS

third-round opponent, but several seeds were ousted at the National Tennis Center in Flushing Mead-

In men's play, No. 8 Aaron Krickstein, the 17-year-old who reached the fourth round here a year ago, was felled by Greg Holmes, the 1983 U.S. collegiate champion, 6-1, 4-6, 6-2, 7-6, and Tim Mayotte upset 10th-seeded FL iot Teltscher, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4. Among the women, Sylvia Hanika knocked out No. 7 Zina Garrison, 6-3, 6-2, and Petra Huber ousted No. 16 Andrea Temesvari, 6-1, 6-4.

Other seeded men to advance to mez, No. 12 Vitas Gerulaitis, No. 14 Anders Jarryd and No. 15 Pat

Third-seeded Hana Mandlikova won her third-round match, as did No. 14 Carling Bassett, No. 12 Bonnie Gadusek and two unseeded

By Peter Alfano

New York Times Service

as used a strong left jab to frustrate

Tim Witherspoon and win the

World Boxing Council heavy-

weight championship by a majority decision here Friday night.

Duane 1
Thomas.
The ial

LAS VEGAS -- Pinkion Thom-

NEW YORK — Martina Navra-dova and Chris Evert Lloyd con-Cash vs. Holmes, In the women's draw, it will be Evert against Gadn-sek, Huber against Hanika, Mand-likova against McNeil and Bassett against Jauch

> Mundel, 6-0, 6-0, and Evert cipised past Bettina Bunge, 6-1, 6-3. Mandlikova defeated Anne White, 6-1, 6-1; Bassett topped Mima Jausovec, 7-6, 6-0; Jauch downed Melissa Gurney, 7-5, 6-1,

and McNeil stopped Anne Minter, Lendl had no trouble with Jim-3; Gomez toppled Jay Lapidus, 6-3, 7-5, 3-6, 6-3; Gerulaitis outlasted qualifier Ken Flach, 6-4, 6-2, 4-6, 6-

can get a lot better."

Evert, a six-time U.S. Open champion, took one hour to dispatch Bunge, who has yet to return to the form she displayed before an Gerulaitis offered a followup to ear operation last year.

On Friday night, top-seeded players — Petra Delhees Janch and Lori McNeil.

John McEnroe crushed 18-year-old happens to be Derek Tarr — would and has challenged Tarr to a match. Stefan Edberg, 6-2, 6-0, 6-1. Edberg was the winner last year of all bottom half of the men's draw has four junior grand slam boys' titles.

Coach, Mike Estep, was affronted on his behalf. "I was at the Mets

Judge Hal Miller scored the fight a draw, 114-114. But Judge Dalby Shirley had it 115-112 and Judge Duane Ford 116-112, both for

The jab enabled Thomas to build

gles third round were defending champion Jimmy Connors, the No. 3 seed who was a 6-3, 6-3, 6-2

winner over Brian Gottfried. Qualifier Kevin Moir reached the third round when Kevin Curren Navratilova crushed Jennifer was forced to withdraw with a sprained ankle, while Joakim Nystrom, seeded 16th, defeated Ramesh Krishnan, 7-5, 6-3, 7-6.

In women's singles, 14-year-old Gabriela Sabatini ousted Kim Shacter and Peanut Louie eliminated veteran Virginia Wade.

Pam Shriver, the No. 4 seed, advanced with an easy 6-3, 6-2 victory my Brown, brushing back the over Wendy White, No. 13 Wendy youngster, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4. Wilander Turnbull stopped Grace Kim 6-1, fought off Bill Scanlon, 7-6, 7-5, 6-7-5; No. 8 Clandia Kohde Kilsch gained the third round with a 6-4. 6-2 victory over Kathy Rinaldi: No. 9 Lisa Bonder defeated Debbie 7. 6-1; Jarryd dropped Brad Spence, 5-7, 7 Drewett, 6-2, 6-3, 6-3, and Cash Barbara Potter eliminated qualifier Todd Nelson, lins, 6-3, 7-6. 6-3, 6-3, 6-2. A well-be Spence, 5-7, 7-5, 6-3, and No. 15 Barbara Potter stopped Sandy Col-

A well-behaved McEnroe After a devastating 35-minute showed devastating form against appearance, bringing her 1984. Edberg, who did not stand a match record to 55-1 and her con-chance. Service breaks in security winning streak to 57 Other seeded men to advance to match record to 55-1 and her con-chance. Service breaks in second the fourth round included No. 4 secutive winning streak to 51- and eighth games gave McEnroe Mats Wilander, No. 5 Andres Gomatches, Navratilova said: "I feel I: the first set. After that, Edberg held serve only once more — in the second game of the third set Edberg, nervous, committed nine donble-faults.

> his insistence the other day that the male player ranked No. 100 - who

first defense of the title he won with the back of his glove. Thomas March 9 when he decisioned Greg had just enough steam to bold off Page. Witherspoon's late rally, which



Martina Navratilova, after a 6-0, 6-0 third-round U.S. Open victory over Jennifer Mundel: 'I feel I can get a lot better.'

and has challenged Tarr to a match. game last night." Gerulaitis said, Gerulaitis said Tarr is nervous "and Derek called my mother. That about the implied challenge made poor guy's so scared he can't on his behalf. "I was at the Mets sleep."

# In Dallas, a Candidate Emerges

By Ken Denlinger
Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON — The trivial

stuff can be dismissed quickly. Washington wins the National Conference East, Chicago charges atop the Central and the Los Angeles Rams flog the West; New England romps in the American Conference East, Cincinnati sneaks past Pittsburgh in the Central and the L.A. Raiders run wild in the West. New Orleans proves parity Payton proves little by breaking more. Jim Brown's National Football With

League rushing record.

Now, the cosmic issue: America at the crossroads. Can the country cope with a change at quarterback? This has nothing to do with Ronald Reagan and Walter Mondale. The might slide a bit at the start. Still, big qustion is who calls signals for

The nation has been uneasy for in Dallas. months. Thankfully, the economy has not collapsed. Some insist we've even stood tall during the uncertainty. The decision was finally made last week. It'll be Gary points to 1975 as the hopeful prece- he is unaccustomed to losine Hogeboom at the Dallas Cowboys helm after all.

turn the world aflutter every time the quarterback torch is passed. Green Bay quarterbacks come and go in silence. Nobody much cares who hut-huts in Houston. But most everybody from Maine to Malibu knows that Meredith begat Morton, who begat Staubach, who begat White — who begat Hoge-

The Cowboys just turned 25, which means if they were human, instead of robots, they could not even run for the Senate. Twentyfive still is an upstart age, and here a team 22 years younger than the Redskins considers itself the font of football.

Tom Landry is reverently referred to as The Only Coach The for a 5-yard touchdown with 41 Cowboys Have Ever Known. His-seconds left in the game.

ed last season with eight team re- end zone. cords and as the No. 2-ranked passof a pup whose next regular-season start will be his first?

The players told him.

Like others in power, Landry is influenced by polls. And one in a Dallas paper showed a vast majority of the team wanted Hogeboom. have the longest winning streak in It generally is assumed that if foot-ball players had any sense they'd be lege football season five days earlihitting golf balls instead of each er with a 20-18 triumph over Auother. Landry listened anyway, and burn.

does, Landry hopes, is kick the a 29-yarder and added three-pointuntil the playoffs. You wanted this lid, the coach is saying; O.K., play your butts off to help him complacency out of the Computer ers of 20 and 27 in the first half.

his position on one play against the Redskins late in the 1983 regular season, when he tried to audible after being told to try to draw an mond; running back Lorenzo racked up two TDs and two field offside penalty on fourth down and Hampton then put the Gators goals in their first four possessions then call time for a punt.

went bananas, Cowboy haters went goal in the third quarter after Cox losses.

There may well be a decline in Dallas but, it says here, no fall. No

Dallas but, it says here, no fall. No fall from the playoffs, anyhow.

Once the hanghty Cowboys went into a season figuring they need get excited about two games — the NFC championship and the Super Bowl. Everything else was preseason at full pay. Down by 12 at half time? No sweat — hitch up the pants and rm for the post. Not any by making the playoffs, Walter pants and run for the post. Not any With White, the Cowboys are

one of about a half-dozen superior teams in the NFL. But, based on results, not as good as the Redskins in critical games. With Hogeboom, the end of the season is all that matters in the NFL, and especially

to fan heaven, from whence they have been gleeful and quick to nation agonized over its pro trea-judge the team dead. Prematurely. nent. The Cowboys had missed the

playoffs the previous season. But as every schoolchild knows the cavalry, in the persons of 12 exceptional rookies, rode to the rescue. The Cowboys not only gained

the playoffs, but gave the Steelers fits in the Super Bowl. Mankind had dodged the bullet once more. This crisis might be less easily coped with. For instance, the Cowboys' division seems stronger. The Redskins surely are superior to anything George Allen was patching together back then. The St. Louis Cardinals won the division in 75 and are picked by some to finish ahead of Dallas this season.

Thin as they were in many positions nine years ago, the Cowboys were well fortified in one area quarterback. Roger Staubach was Cowboy management prefers to in his third season of having done see this season as the flex in flux to Craig Morton what Hogeboom rather than in full-throttle flop. With understandable pride, it ble is one of Landry's riskiest. But

# For a team scarcely into NFL 2 TDs in Last 7 Seconds **Beat Florida for Miami**

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches TAMPA, Florida - Bernie Kosar threw a 12-yard touchdown pass to Eddie Brown for the first of two Miami touchdowns in the final seven seconds Saturday to rally the Hurricanes a 32-20 victory over

Florida had trailed most of the game, but finally took the lead, 20-19, when freshman quarterback

### COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Kerwin Bell hit receiver Gary Rolle

tory may judge him the smartest, But it took Kosar only 29 sec-most innovative man ever to stalk a onds to move Miami from its 28 sideline, but he's known vulnerable into the Florida end zone. The big nonneats. Now is one of them.

Landry is benching a man who
has won 75 percent of his games as
Brown. After Darryl Oliver gained the Cowboy quarterback, who end- four yards, Kosar hit Brown in the

Then freshman defensive back er in NFL history. How did Landry Tolbert Bain intercepted a pass come to the conclusion that such a from Bell - and returned it 59 fellow ought to be benched in favor yards for a touchdown as the final gun went off. Bell was replacing Dale Dorminey, sidelined for the year with a knee injury suffered in

With their 13th victory in a row, the defending national champions

isely. Miami freshman Greg Cox, who What his naming Hogeboom as tied a Hurricane record with four the starter for the season-opener field goals, opened the scoring with

hen call time for a punt. ahead, 10-3, with a 64-yard TD run. of the second half to break a string His mind went fuzzy. Landry Raymond added a 30-yard field of four straight season-opener

and Oliver had regained the lead Bell, 15-of-30 for 159 yards in his debut, lobbed a five-yard TD pass

over freshman defensive back Dar-

rell Fullington to Frank Neal; Ray-

mond's conversion gave Florida a 20-19 edge that lasted 34 seconds. Brigham Young 20, Pittsburgh 14 In Pittsburgh, Robbie Bosco hit Adam Haysbert for a 50-yard TD pass with 1:37 left to lift Brigham Young to a 20-14 upset of Pitts-

burgh. The Panthers tried to rally, but a drive that began on their 23 fizzled on the BYU 29 with 30 seconds to play. Brigham Young's winning drive started on its 26 after a Pitt punt with 3:05 to play. Bosco connected with Glen Kozlowski on a 9-yard pass to open the series and hit Haysbert with the decisive pass

four plays later. Boston College 44, W. Carolina 24 In Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts, Doug Flutie threw for 330 yards and four touchdowns and Troy Stradford and Kelvin Martin each scored twice to lead Boston College to a 44-24 victory over Western Carolina. Flutie bit 22 of 31 at-

tempts and 285 yards in the first

half to help the Eagles to a 27-0

Texas A & M 20, Texas-El Paso 17 In College Station, Texas, Texas used Alan Smith's 27-yard fourthquarter field goal to win a 20-17 squeaker over Texas-El Paso. The losers' Hugo Castellanos had a chance to tie the score on a 36-yard field goal with 1:45 to play, but the kick hit the left upright.

Tennessee 34, Washington State 27 In Knoxville, Tennessee, John-Danny White may well have lost field goal, a 26-yarder, came in the nie Jones rushed for 203 yards and

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sirillo, Filson (2), Wordle (6) end
drer; Sileb and Whitt. W—Sileb, 14-5, L—
Hilo, 2-1.HRs—Toronto, Mufliniks (3), Belf

2 Tucins. 12-4

Quisenberry (7) and Slaught; Fisk, W—Leibrandt, 8-6. L—Doi-

wynegar; Kison, Curtis (4). Aase (9) and soone. W—Curtis, 1-1. L—Armstrong, 3-1. settimore 180 310 204—11 14. 8 ed0 850 677--- 7 9 1 Fignoson, Stewert (6), T.Mortinez (7) and Dempsey; Baroles, Mirabello (5). Storten (7), Beard (8) and Mercode, W.-Stewert, 6-2. L.—Mirabella, 1-5. HRs.—Baltimare, Ripken 2 in (8), Simpleton (4), Secritie, ierson (12). 250 210 001 000 6—6 17 1 100 400 001 000 1—7 7 0 Wilcox, Lorez (4), Hernandez (8), Rozema (12) and Porrish; Burris, Caudili (9), Ather-ton (12) ond Essian, Heath (9), W—Atherton, 7.5, L—Rozema, 7.5, HRs—Detroit, Jones (11),

Major League Standings NATIONAL LEAGUE

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NATIONAL LEAGUE First Gene 3,
Sm Diego els 800,025-5 6 8
New York 88 880,185-1 3 3
Whitson, Lefferts (8) and Bochy; Fernandez, Sisk (8), Lynch (9) and Hodges, Fitzgerold (5), W—Whitson, 13-7, L—Fernandez, 4-3.

Second Germe ...
Son Diego 68 88 48 -6 5 2
New York 68 68 88 48 -6 5 2
New York 68 68 88 48 -6 5 2
New York Renks (1) Cod2 Fitzperoid,
W—Barenny, 10-13. L—Dravecky, 67, HR—
New York Renks (1) W—Berenyi, 10-13. L—Drovecky, pr., 111-18. L—Drovecky, pr., 111-18. L—Drovecky, pr., 111-18. Les Angeles 100 100 100-00 2 3 2 Amentred 001 100 615-6 6 6 Hershiser, Hoolen (7), Howell (8) and Yeoger; Schatzeder, Reardon (9) and Carter. W—Schatzeder, 7-5. L—Hershiser, 5-7. Pitsburch 000 203, 800-6 7 3 Cincianed 001 100-2 18 6 Cincianed 001 100-2 18 6

130 000 001-5 7 2 400 030 00x-7 7 5 Ryon, Solono (5), Sambito (7) and Belley: LoPoint, Allen (2), Suiter (8) and Porter, W. Allen, 8-5, L.—Ryon, 11-9, HR.—Houston, Cabell

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
AMERICAN LEAGUE

400 404 000-4 7 8
6 401 000 400-1 6 0 Boston 600 401 000-4 7 8 Chresiand 91 000 000-1 6 0 Clerks and Gadman; Styleven and Banda. W-Cleda, 10-10, L-Styleven, 15-6, 2/R, -Bos-Minease 91 es 99 - 4 7 2
Torreto 96 79 sei-12 13 1
Smithson, Williams (5), Fileon (7), Lysonder (7), Dovis (6) and Louden; Fende (8);
Lome, Jackson (6) and Whilf, W-Lome, 7-7.
L-Smithson, 13-11. HR-Torento, Moseby (18).

(18).
Defroit 650 802 808—5 8 8
Oektond 650 801 808—7 9 1
Barvaguer, Bair (1), Scherrer (5) and Purrishty Young, Rainey (6) and Ession, WYoung, 73, L-Barvaguer, 74, HRs.—ooktond,
Dovis (7), Marphy (28).
Mitheustone 200 801 67s—4 14 2
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Taxos 908 801 67s—1 12 1
Caldwell, Tellmann (5) and Schroader;
Stewart, Henite (7), Schmidt (8) and Scatt.
W—Stewart, 5-12 L—Caldwell, 6-13, HR3—Texcos, Bell (8),
Kanuss City 986 999 915—1 5 8

Kansus City 986 980 978—7 5 S Chicage 194 600 613—5 78 a Soberhagen, Gure (3), Bectwith (7), Wills (8) and Slought) Hoyt and Figz. W.—Hoyt, 11-13. L.—Soberhagen, 7-18. HR.—Chicage, Smalley (10), Shew York 600 137 601—5 18 2 Children 196 196 256—11 11 2 Michiga, Dhahaili (7), Marrier (8) and Wyne-Michiga, Dhahaili (7), Marrier (8) and Wyne-

Colliterals Nightiti (7), Marray (8) and Wyse-per (26th, Cornell (7), Marray (8) and Wyse-per (26th, Cornell (7)-ond Norron, W-Cor-hett, 5-1, L.—Righetti, 46, Hrg.—New York, Matthesty (19), Colliterals, Lyne (77). Bellisence 19: 10: 10: 15-9 10: 15 Sentite 20: 20: 20: 20: 15: 17 7 D.Marrinez, Pecalio (4), Underwood (4), Newort (7), T.Martinez, (8) and Demosery Young, Stantipe (7), Vonde Bary (7), Nursez (9)

1½ 2

Thomas completely dominated up a big early lead through seven the fight and had the lavored Witherspoon shaking his head as he turned southpaw to try to penetrate potent jab. Although he is now 25-0-1 as a professional, he has not vainly tried to penetrate the punit and was penalized a point by fought many top 10 lighters.
ishing jab. It was Witherspoon's referee Richard Steele for hitting

At 6 foot, 3 inches and 216

cand Kearney. W—Vande Berg. \$12, L— T.Martinaz, 49, HRs—Baltimars. Ripken (23), Sinoletan (5). Seattle, Phelos (23), Pres-ley 2 (4).

graid, W—Gooden, 14-8. L—Howkins, 7-8.
HR—New York, Strawberry (18).
Second Geme
San Diego 191 298 818—6 17 2
New York 191 399 129—39 15 3
Show, DeLeon (5), Horris (6) and Kennedy;
Schiroldi, Gormon (4), Goff (5), Orosco (8),
and Hodges, W—Gormon, 4-8. L—Show, 14-8.
HRs—San Diego, Kennedy (11), McRaynolds
(19), New York, Strawberry (19),
Pittsbersh 549 199 199 51—5 13 9
Cinchentil 309 611 199 52—7 14 1
Rhoder, Teksive, 63, Robinson (9) and
Pena; Postore, Owchinko (2), Wiltis (3),
Hume (6), Franco (8), Power (10) and Gulden.

**U.S. College Scores** 

Bosion College 44, W. Corolina 24 Brighom Young 20, Pilistruch 14

Alassachusetts 26, Ball St. 10 Rhode Island 31, Howard U. 21

Towspon St. 23, Shap

W, Virsinia 32 Ohio U. 0

Jockson St. 23, Alabama & Louisiana T. Furmet 26. S. Carolina St. 10 Georgia Southern 14. Florida

Flortda St. 48, E. Corolina 17

Lauisiana Tech 17, SE Lauisiana 9 Maryhali 33, W. Virginia Tech 18 McNeses St. 17, NW Lauisiana 14 Memphis St. 17, Arkansas St. 2 Milani (Fial. 32, Fiarida 28 Mississippi Val. 84, Kanhucky St. 0 Murray St. 26, Lauisville 23 Richmond 41, Jannes Madison 12, Tennesses 34, Weshington St. 27

4, Hampton Inst. 0 190 P. SW Louisian

**European Soccer** 

ENGLAND -- FIRST DIVISION Chelse 8. Everton 1 Coventry 2. Leicester 8 (pswich 1, Manchester United 1 Liverpool 1, Queen's Park Ransers 1

Nottinghom Forest 3, Sunder Southompton 2, West Hom 3 Stoke 2, Sheffield Wednesday

Totterhorn J. Norwich 1
Westerd 3: Arsend 4
West Bromwich 4: Luton 6

erre 1, Nancy 8 Lens 2, Monaco 2 Socheun; 2, Lavel 8 Bordegux 2, Norths

West Bromwich 4, Luten 0
FRANCE — FIRST DIVISION
Metz 2, Toulouse 1

Bordeque 2, Nontes 1
Perla-St, Germain 1, Brest 1
Marsellie 9, Racine Club Paris 2

MATIONAL LEAGUE

Football

There was a cut under his left eye and another over the corner of his right, but they did not impede Da-vid Bey, the touted heavyweight newcomer, from scoring a close but unanimous decision against Page to win the U.S. Boxing Association championship in a bout that preceded the WBC title fight.

Page weighed a frim 233 and ported from Reno, Nevada.

Page weighed a frim 233 and Qawi left his training camp Fri-

Bey, a 27-year-old former army

this opponent with lefts and rights to the body. When Page dropped his guard, he was hit with hard left hooks to the head. But in the middle rounds Page danced out of harm's way, landing

Comp. Accelerate (9), Dedmon (9) and Tre-vino. W—Bordi, 5-1. L—McNuriry, 8-14. Lox Angeles 801 200 616—4 9 6

Alloutree Alloure 192 000 000 2 10 0 Volenzuela, Howell (9) and Sciocia, Yeager (9); Less Jarmes (9) and Carter W-Volenzuela, 11-15, L.—Les, 15-9, HRs—Las An-

MIDWEST Cent, Michigan 45, N. Michig Hilinois 24, Northwestern 16 SW Missouri 17, Drake 12

Tuise 23, 5, jilk

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Air Force 34, Son Diego St. 16 Freezo St. 27, Artzona 22

901 200 616—4 7 6 162 600 600—4 76 6

Thomas Decisions Witherspoon for WBC Heavyweight Crown pounds (1.90 meters and 97.9 kilo- up after landing a big punch. It grams), Thomas is not yet polished, vlooked as if Page might be able to although Angelo Dundee — the end the bout inside the 12-round uamer who worked in his corner limit, but Bey came out of his corner the fight a draw.

This may be is an instance of a boxer's growing into his title. Thomas, 26, must work on using his right hand as a complement to growing into his title.

up with Page often enough to land those left hooks and an occasional overhand right. In the 12th, he continued to be the aggressor. Page, who had misjudged the scoring and no longer was countering effective-ly, dropped to 23-3 as a pro. ■ Title Fights in Doubt

A boxing championship double-header scheduled for Friday is in limbo following the sudden withsergeant who three years ago weighed 290 pounds but was 224 Qawi from his light-heavyweight tile fight against champion Michael Spinks, The Associated Press re-

thing the middle rounds it looked aday after aggravating a chronic as if his conditioning would be the shoulder injury, fight promoter difference. Bey had appeared butch Lewis said, adding it would stronger in the early rounds. He took be known until Tuesday whethere the promoter to try to soften er another contender could be substituted

If the Spinks fight is scrapped, it will mean canceling the entire card, including the Carlos DeLeon-Alfonzo Ratliff fight for DeLeon's WBC cruiserweight title, because it Pinklon Thomas landing a straight left against Tim Witherspoon in Friday's WBC title fight.

effective combinations that were would not be a strong enough draw scoring points and opening the for prime time television, Lewis cuts. Bey seemed unable to follow said.

### U.S. Open Results

noti, Perez (2).
see Francisco 895 909 629—7 12 2
Philadelphia 969 629 889—2 5 2
Hammoker, Grunt (6) and Brenly: Hudson,
McGrave (2), Martin (6), Campbell (8), Firsoden. 62 60 61. Med. U.S. 63, 63, 62 Sungary, 44, 7-6 (13-11), 6-2, 6-2. Henrik Sundatrom (13 House 200 003 300—8 12 1
\$1.Locis 500 000 005—4 10 2
Kraspier, Ross (5), Smith (6) and Balley,
Kosthira, Ructer (6), Lohi (7) and Niet. WRoss, 1-0, L—Kappiers, 4-4, HRs—Houston,
Wolling 30, 51, 54, 54, 54, 54, 54, 54 Worlding (8), St. Louis, Nieso (2).
Chicaso en bes etc. 4 5 1
Affanta esc etc. 6 6 6 6 6 7 2
Ecteraley, Bord (8), Smith (9) and Davis;

Henrik Sundstrom (9), Sveden, def. Ricky Brown, U.S. 61, 62, 40. Robert Green, U.S., def. Jugn Apullera (11), Spain, 64, 74 (7-3), 62. Tomas Smild (13), Czechaslevakia, def. Paul McNamee, Australia, 7-6 (7-5), 6-1, 6-4, Jonkim Hystrom (14), Sweden, def. Ramesh Kristman, India, 7-8, 6-1, 7-6 (7-5), Smity Mayer, U.S., def. Kelvin Belcher, U.S., 6-1, 7-4 (7-3), 6-1, Tom Guitlison, U.S., def. Francisco Genzalez, Puerin Rica, 6-4, 6-7, 6-5; Henri Lecottle, Franca, def. Peter Dookon, Australia, 7-6, 6-4, 7-5; Kevir, Moir, South Afri-ca, def. Kevin Curren, South Africa (default); ca, def. Kyrin Curren, South Africa (default); Shohar Perkiss, Israel, def. Tony Glammalea U.S. 64, 62, 64; John Lloyd, Britain, def. Li

def. Matt Doyle, U.S., 6-7 (5-7), 5-7, 6-3, 6-3, 7-5.

U.S., 5-7, 7-5, e-a. Wendy Tyrnbull (13), Australia, del. Graca Kim, U.S., 6-1, 7-5. Gobrieto Saberini, Argentina. def. Kim Shaeter, U.S.-6-4,6-1; Yvonne Vermack, South Africa, del. Rene Uys, South Africa, del. Glejs Fernandez, Puerto Rica, 7-6 (7-1), 6-4; Party Pendick, U.S., def. Maris-Christins Colleia, France, 6-4,6-2; Jenneder Mundel, South Africa, def. Nathalie Herreman, France, 7-6 (7-1), 6-2; Coterina Lindovist, Sweden, def. Catherina Toroler, France, 5-5, 6-4; Verbina Ruade. ine Tonvier, France, 7-5, 6-4; Virginia Ru

**CFL Standings** EASTERN DIVISION W L T PF PA Pls.
7 2 8 297 199 1
7 3 6 9 296 220 6
3 6 9 296 223 6
1 6 1 170 238

7. J 8 205 114 7. J 0 205 154 7. J 0 223 154 4. 4 0 225 229 3 3/5 .0 143 189 1 6 1 146 254 Brit Climb Winnipeg Edmonton

Transition

DETROIT-Traded Corl Wills, pitcher, to Cherror to the Tigers. Mattend League

Instinger League CHICAGO—Acquired Dovey Lopes, Infleer outfleider, from Oakkand to complete trade that sant Chuck Robert to the A's. HOUSTON-Acquired Gerald Young, out-isider, and Manny Lee, infielder, from the

BASKETBALL
Medicani Pesiglibeli Association
CLEVELAND—Cui Jos Jokubick and
Mark Hall, guards, and Art Agron, torward.

Tennis

# FRIDAY

ny Conners (3), U.S., def. Brien Gott-Johan Kriek (?), U.S., del. Balazs Taroczy

bor Pirnet, Czechoslovakia, 42, 61, 62; G lermo Vilos, Arsentina, def. Simone Colom Italy, 63, 61, 7-5; John Fitzgerald, Austra

WOMEN
Sectind Resent
Cloudie Kohte-Klisch (8), West German
def. Kothy Rinald, U.S., 6-4, 6-2.
Lian Bender (9), U.S. def. Debble Spanc
U.S., 5-7, 7-5, 6-3.
Wendy Tyrnbull (13), Australia, def. Grac

Peanut Look, U.S., dat, Virginia Wo sin, 6-2, 2-4, 6-3; Susan Mascorin, Alchelle Torres, U.S., 6-4, 3-4, 5-2 SATURDAY

Third Rosed Ivon Landi (2), Cza Brown, U.S. 6-1, 6-2, 6-4. Mais Willander (4), Sweden, def. Bill S Jan, U.S. 7-6 (7-5), 7-5, 6-2.

Andres Gernez (5), Ecuador, def due, U.S., 62, 7-5, 9-6, 6-2 (8), U.S., 6-1, 44, 6-2, 7-6 (7-5). Tim Mayatte, U.S., def. Eliat Teltscher (10) U.S. 64 62 64 U.S. 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.

Vhos Gerulatiks. (12), U.S., def. Kon Floch,
U.S. 6-4, 6-2, 4-4, 6-7 (2-7), 6-1,

Anders Jarryd (14), Sweden, def. Brad
Drawett, Australia, 2-2, 6-3, 6-1.

Pat Cosh (15), Australia, def. Todd Nelson,

US. 63.63.62 WOMEN Third Round
Martina Novrolliova (1), U.S., det. Jennite
Mundel, South Africa. 60, 60. Chris Evert Lloyd (2), U.S., def. Betting Bungs, West Germany, 5-1, 6-1, Hone Mandillovo (3), Czechoslovoldo, def Anna White, U.S. 41, 41, Sylvia Hanika, West C Garrison (7), U.S., 64, 62. Bonnie Gadusek (12), U.S., def. Barbaro

Sortian U.S., 64, 75.
Carling Bassett (14), Canada, del. Mims lausover, Yuposlavia, 74 (74), 64.
Pajre Huber, Austria, del. Andren Temesand Class Hungary, 6-1, 6-4. Petra Delhets Janch, Switzerland liesa Gurney, U.S., 7-5, 6-1; Lori Mc del, Anne Mister, Australia. 4-2. 3

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### LANGUAGE

# A Very Taxing Comma

By William Safire

WASHINGTON — "GOP Tax disfavor, but the hard-liners wanted to say "positively." the front-page headline of Long Island's Newsday. Over the story on an inside page, the headline writer had a little fun with the verb: Comma Punctuates Debate on GOP's Tax Hike Policy."

This is the story of a truly needy dependent clause, a poor relative pronoun and a heroic - or villainous - commu. Before dealing with the plot at the Republican Convention in Dallas last month, let us first consider the cast of characters.

A dependent clause is like a dependent child: incapable of standing on its own but able to cause a lot of trouble. You can recognize these lovable but troublesome clauses because they begin with a relative pronoun, such as that, which, m, whose — words that stand in for nouns.

These clauses come in two types: Fowler, the great grammarian whom sensible people follow on that vs. which, called them defining and nondefining clauses.

Here is a defining dependent clause: The president gave an acceptance address that was a sure sign he would run an aggressive cam-paign. The clause in italics defines, or limits, its antecedent, "address": as such, it began with that, which is the best way of beginning a defining dependent clause.

Here is a nondefining dependent clause: The president gave an ac-ceptance address, which was a sure sign he would run an aggressive campaign. Catch the difference? In the earlier example, the defining clause began with that and dealt strictly with that particular address. But in this example, the nondefining clause begins with which, is separated by a comma, and says something different: By giving an acceptance address — any old acceptance address — he signated his intention of running an aggressive campaign. Had he not given an acceptance address and merely said, "Gee, O.K., I'll do it," that would have meant he intended to be nonag-

The fight on the tax plank pitted the hot-eyed anti-tax-increase crusaders against the laid-back prag-matists, led by Senator Bob Dole of Kansas, who did not want to say "never" to future increases. Both sides wanted to give the impression

"We therefore oppose any attempt to increase taxes which would harm the recovery" went the draft. That was deliberately confusing: The pragmatists looked at which would harm the recovery as a defining clause, unseparated by a comma, directed to the word "taxes." They were against increases in only those "taxes which would harm the recovery," not taxes that would help the recovery by reduc-

ing the deficit. The confusing part was the mis-use of which. The pragmatists did not insist on that, which would have been the better choice to introduce a defining clause, but rest-ed their defining case on the absence of commas.

The anti-tax crowd saw through that. Representative Tom Loeffler of Texas proposed the shortest amendment in political history: the insertion of a comma before the "which." Pragmatists objected, but Representative Vin Weber of Min-nesota warned, "We'll take that comma to the floor."

The prospect of commas all over the convention floor evidently dismayed the platform committee. which voted to put the comma before the dependent clause. That made the clause unmistakably nondefining - not limited to specific taxes, but applied to the whole idea

AT THE risk of an accusation of which-hunting, I must point out that Republicans seem to have an unfortunate aversion to that. In his off-the-record thigh-slapper before a radio broadcast, President Reagan said, "My fellow Americans, l am pleased to tell you I just signed legislation which outlaws Russia forever." In that sentence, "which outlaws Russia forever" is a defining clause referring to the particu-lar legislation and should be introduced by the relative pronoun that. Otherwise, if the clause were led by which and separated by a comma, the sentence would mean that, by virtue of the act of signing any legislation, be had outlawed Russia. ("I just signed legislation, which outlaws Russia forever." Quite different, and not what he

New York Times Service

# Portrait of a Country Doctor, 85

By Edward A. Gargan New York Times Service

WESTERLO, New York -The blue spruce now soars 80 feet, its needled branches spreading outward in thick layers. When Dr. Anna W. Perkins planted a three-inch spruce seedling in 1929, right next to her newly built white clapboard house, she had already been practicing "country medicine" for a year here in the footbills of the

For 56 years, Dr. Perkins has tended to the country people here, where gentle hills full with corn seem draped in coverlets of green corduroy.

She watched the Depression ravish these hills. She has seen family farming yield to larger farms. She has seen three genera-tions of men she delivered as babies trudge off to fight in three wars. She has seen generations of children, some gaunt and unwashed, give way to generations healthy and well scrubbed.

"When I first came here, every household practically had a cow and a pig — they all just took care of their needs, said Dr. Perkins, her 85 years betrayed somewhat by her snow-white hair but belied by the firmness of her handshake. Nowadays, there are just about

a dozen large farms."
In 1925, she graduated from
the College of Physicians and Surgeons at Columbia University. She completed her internship at Bellevue Hospital in Manhattan and then went to practice where they needed doctors."

"Here I was, a woman, a doctor and a Catholic," Dr. Perkins said of her arrival. "There were no Catholics when I came. The next year I built this house in a field. It took quite a while before I wasn't a city person." She has never returned to New York City.

No longer is her house surrounded by fields. Now Main Street is lined with simple wooden houses set back on well-kept lawns. Grain silos and cow barns dot the valley below this village of 450 people. Along the back roads, though, mobile homes and tired, tar paper-covered houses clothestines running from rickety porches — reveal some of the poverty that creeps through these hills.



Dr. Perkins: Delivering children and watching birds.

since it was first built.

The Helderbergs, as the foothills are known, and medicine have both changed much in the six decades since she graduated from medical school, Dr. Perkinssaid. "It's very different. When I came here, there were little schoolhouses of a few children. A lot of children weren't very clean, nits in their hair, scabies, their teeth bad. I remember one long building of children with measles. You saw what you could do to

Nearly everyone around here comes to Dr. Perkins, to the of-cine she has kept in her house came the only medicine was morble, ordinary things. When I first came the only medicine was morphine, quinine and aspirin. Roughly speaking, that was it."

Dr. Perkins is given to firm views on individual character and the self-discipline that instills good health. "In those days, people's trouble came from outside germs. Now the main trouble comes inside themselves, drinking, smoking, things like that. I think it's wanting something from the outside to come and

help you."
Although she has been attend-

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"grand rounds," at the Albany Medical College for decades, she admits failing to understand every recent nuance in modern medicine. "Some of it you just can't," she said. "Some of it you absorb. A lot of chemistry is beyond me. But the fundamentals are still there. You have the heart, the lungs. If you have the fundamentals, you know where your knowledge stops. You know when to refer people."

Her first 10 or 15 years here, she said, babies were delivered at home, a practice that gave way to hospital deliveries. She firmly disapproves of home deliveries today despite a revived interest in the practice. "If you don't have to take the risk, you shouldn't," she

While she still makes house calls, she sees patients more regularly at her office, its shelves filled, not with fading magazines but with literature. Flannery O'Connor's "Habit of Being," Umberto Eco's "Name of the Rose" and "The Complete Poems of Emily Dickinson" are standard fare. "You'd be surprised who is reading this when I come

When patients are not crowding her office or she is not dashing into the hinterlands in her forr-wheel-drive car to see a patient. Dr. Perkins retreats to a nearby marsh to watch birds, a passion fueled in part by the disappearance of some species. "I saw a young eagle about 20 years ago," she said, hoisting her field glasses to follow the flight of a distant bird.

Practicing country medicine, Dr. Perkins said, means more than placing a stethoscope to a child's chest and listening. It means listening to people, hear-ing what they have to say, as well as what their bodies have to say, she said.

In recent years, some medical schools have instituted programs in family practice. "It's very fun-ny," Dr. Perkins said. "They're trying to go back to the old things. But to get young doctors to go into it, they have to make it into a specialty. It's getting to be much less of a human thing and much more of a scientific thing. be and the way it's getting to be."

# BEIJING POSTCARD

# Night Markets Thrive

By Ann Scott

United Press International B EIJING — Shunning the midday heat, most people who live in this parched, dusty, bureaucratic town relegate the afternoon to a two-hour nap.

But once the sun skirts the horizon, everyone who's anyone steps out for a stroll through their neighborhood night market - the latest talk of the town. The first markets sprang up in

June and blossomed into one of the city's most popular attractions — a bub for splurging, snacking, peo-ple-watching, gossiping and show-ing off new clothes.

Hawkers peddling everything from Hong Kong-made nighties to ice crushes set up makeshift bam-boo stalls in 13 city markets, drawing about 300,000 customers and 200,000 yuan (about \$100,000) a

"Better buy now — they'll be sold out fast," yelled a skinny clothing peddler with a cement truck voice from his stall off bus-tling Wangfujing Street. "Only five yuan apiece," he barked, waving a neon-pink blouse in the face of a girl who had her hair snavely oinned up in a bun.

Farther down the block, customers pressed around street-side tailors, who sat at antiquated, footpowered Chinese sewing machines turning out made-to-order gar-ments in half an hour.

One tailor, in a white undershirt with a measuring tape slung around his neck, traced a pattern with chalk on a piece of silky red polyester and began cutting out a dress. Another took a mouthful of water from a big in cup and spewed it in misty puffs across wrinkled cloth, gently smoothing it out by hand-

pressing, Beijing-style.

A used-book-and-magazine peddler, his wares on the back of a three-wheeled bicycle, displayed a volume of Lenin's political theory next to an autobiography of the film star Vivien Leigh.

Night market goods may seem tawdry, eccentric or inedible to an outsider, but they have unleashed a minor revolution among Berjing consumers, who until now have had little else to buy. After years of funneling invest-

ment into heavy industry, China remains chronically short of con-sumer goods. "There's been a lot of frustrated and pent-up demand

over the past five years. So what do you do? You let the private sector take over. You have people dipping into their savings and going crazy and spending like mad," a Western diplomat said.

Manual Comments

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In permitting night markets, Beijing's reform-minded leaders are also rekindling the spirit of entrepreneurship - all but snuffed out by Chairman Mao Zedong's radical policies of the 1950s, '60s and '70s. Before the markets opened, neighboring shops bolted their doors and pulled down their shades on deserted streets by 8 P.M. Now they do business until at least 9:30 P.M. — boosting monthly revenues by 10 to 20 percent, officials estimate.

Stall owners - half of whom are "getihu," or self-supporting entrepreneurs - pay a small license fee, a graduated tax on profits, a com-mercial tax, and nightly rent to the market's manager.

But the charges aren't high and pricing is flexible, so running a stall can be quite incrative. "We always sell out quickly," said a middle aged baker, watching customers munch his sweet, sesame-seed buns and shutinous rice flour candy.

Dozens of people — money in hand — elbowed each other at nearby stalls for beef shish kebabs. cold drinks and "hamburgers" of ground mutton and onions wrapped in a wheat dough and fried.

Apart from spurring consump-tion, the markets have added a definite flair to Beijing's notoriously colorless nightlife.

Women flaunting breezy dresses and high heels seem to parade past the crowds, more openly conscious of their femininity than they have been for years, long-time Beijing

residents say.

Men dress more conservatively, but smart, flashy sport shirts are beginning to pop up now and then in the ocean of white cotton. In one stall, two color television

sets wired with video soccer drew packs of excited young men, all shoving to the front of the counter to compete for five cents a game. Some Chinese music — a hybrid

of soft rock and socialist marching times - played in the background One diplomat said night markets had already caught on in the near-by industrial city of Tianjin and may spread nationwide.

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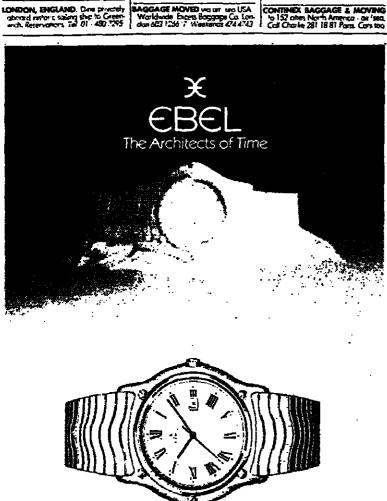
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